

# CANDIDATES END CAMPAIGNS

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Introducing a New Machine

Printing — 500 Years Ago, and Today

Your newspaper appears today in a new typographical dress, the product of the largest linotype ever built. This new machine was delivered to The Star last week by the Mergenthaler Linotype company factory in Brooklyn, N. Y. The public is invited to see it in The Star's composing room, beginning Wednesday (which will get us by the Election Night rush).

## English Fight Off 200 Nazi Raiders

German Planes Storm English Naval Base at Portsmouth

By the Associated Press  
British RAF fighting planes and anti-aircraft gunners clashed with 200 German raiders who swept across the English Channel at dawn Monday to storm the great naval base of Portsmouth and other military targets over a wide area.

Swift to accept the challenge, the RAF defense planes raced out to sea to meet the Nazi aerial armada and drove back all but 55 of the attacking force.

DNB, official German news agency, said that the attack on Portsmouth resulted in fires that exceeded in size that ever followed previous bombing raids on England.

London dispatches said that by early afternoon at least 14 and possibly 15 German planes had been shot down. DNB counter-claimed that at least 28 RAF planes had been destroyed in the day's fighting.

German planes were reported to still be pouring across the Channel and apparently growing in numbers.

The raiders sniped at barrier balloons, strung in protective networks like mines floating in the air, along the south English coast. Four of these "sky traps" were reported shot down over Dover.

Italy Plays Greece  
ROME —(AP)—Italy turned its propaganda guns ominously on Greece Monday, charging the Greeks with supplying oil to British warships and planes, and conniving with the British in "plots" along the border of Italian-conquered Albania.

A reported beheading of an obscure Albanian minority leader by Greek border raiders touched off a violent press campaign reminiscent of those used by Germany against Czechoslovakia and Poland.

German Storm England  
LONDON —(AP)—Four hundred German raiders battered Sunday at 300 miles of England's south and east coasts in all-day attacks which centered on the big naval base at Portsmouth—assailed by a single wave of 200 bombers and fighters. The British claimed at least 60 German planes shot down—five of them by anti-aircraft fire—and acknowledged the loss of 26 defense planes.

The Air Ministry said the fight was the second in four days over the English Channel battlefront in which 400 planes have been sent against Britain's defenses—and in which 60 Nazi aircraft have been downed. The other 400-plane raid was aimed at southeastern England last Thursday.

Portland, mighty island naval base just off the south coast from Weymouth, bore the brunt of the attack. But other large flights of raiders smashed at shipping along miles of the channel and pierced inland, bombing towns.

A British communique said minor damage was caused to two warships by splinters during the Portland fight.

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## CRANIUM CRACKERS

About France

Recent reorganization of the government of France after the surrender to Germany marked the end of the Third Republic. Here are five queries to test your knowledge of France and its history.

1. About how many people would you say inhabit France—28,000,000, 42,000,000, or 53,000,000?

2. Who was the last president of the Third Republic?

3. What France national holiday falls on July 14?

4. When was the Third Republic founded?

5. Who was France's president during the first World War?

Answers on Comic Page

Five hundred years ago, in 1440, men marveled because Johannes Gutenberg invented movable type letters, ending the tedious business of copying out whole books with pen and ink.

Before then the only known method of printing had been discovered by the Chinese, cutting out whole pages in wood, and printing from these engraved blocks. But for practical purposes it was just as fast to copy a book with pen and ink.

Gutenberg in 1440 made individual letters of metal. These could be assembled into words, the words became lines, the lines became paragraphs, and paragraphs became a page—and after printing was accomplished the letters were taken apart and used over and over again.

All this was by hand—slow, tedious, exacting. But it established the art of printing, destroyed the monopoly the Church had held in the distribution of printed information. Because the monasteries had the best long-hand copyists, and over-threw Absolute Kings—for when the common people had plenty of printed matter with which to inform themselves about government they demanded and got a voice in government.

It was America, the home of machines, which put an end to setting type by hand. In 1884 the linotype was invented by Ottmar Mergenthaler. It composed not merely a letter or a word, but a whole line of type, and then, after the line had been produced, the machine automatically redistributed the individual letter matrices to their proper channels—the "a's" went back to the "a" channel, the "b's" back to the "b" channel, etc. The operator dropped the letter by pounding a keyboard—and the machine put them back in proper place for re-use as fast as a line was set.

The linotype revolutionized printing much as Eli Whitney's invention of the gin revolutionized the use of cotton. Rapid production of type by machine made possible modern newspapers, magazines and every variety of printed material.

You realize the change when you look back through the files of old famous newspapers. Two generations ago the New York Tribune and New York Sun ran fewer pages, contained less news, and vastly less advertising, than Hope Star. But it took scores of printers to hand-set what type they did have.

Demagogues sometimes say that machines have hurt employment. But a metropolitan paper that in the old days employed perhaps 100 persons today employs 5,000. Without machines America would be no different from pauper lands—for one pair of hands by themselves can do only so much.

Beginning with that first linotype in 1884 the development of machine composition has been steadily toward larger types. The first machine produced merely "straight-matter" type, like this you are reading. Then the linotype was improved to set small headlines and advertising type also.

This new linotype of The Star's has the largest capacity of any keyboard machine ever built, handling virtually all of the advertising types as well as the headlines.

It is a magnificent tribute to the tool-and-machine-makers of America—the greatest in the world, whether in the arts of peace or war.

## DeAnn to Hold Pie Supper August 14

It was announced Monday that a pie supper will be held at DeAnn church on Wednesday night, August 14. The public is invited.

## From Horseshoes to Razors

For years, Chinese razors were made of old worn-out horseshoes from Hamburg, Germany. The Chinese believed that the hammering on the soiled streets of Hamburg gave the shoes a perfect temper, and they would not buy from any other city.

BOONEVILLE, Mo. —(AP)—The Lawson family sort of took over the operating room at Booneville hospital the other day. All six of the children of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lawson had their tonsils removed.

Warsaw has a population of about 1,800,000, compared to 1,400,000 at the beginning of the war.

NEW YORK —(AP)—December cotton opened 9.29 closed 9.34. Middling spot 10.09.

## COTTON

## Election Eve Crowds Here on Monday

Candidates Close Campaign at Oglesby School Grounds

Hundreds of Hempstead voters crowded into Hope on the eve of the election Monday to discuss politics and to hear the final pleas of county candidates for votes.

One candidate was amply advertised about noon Monday when several members of the Hope band were paraded through the downtown streets in the back of a large truck and blared forth music to attract attention to large signs on the truck's sides.

Every shady corner on downtown streets was crowded with groups who would talk of nothing except the election Tuesday, and the greeting question "so and so has?" Candidates, of course, were shaking every hand in sight.

The speaking rally began early Monday morning on Oglesby school grounds where throngs of citizens gathered to hear the final talks.

The Star, as in other years, will hold an all-night election party in front of the office on South Walnut street beginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. Complete county and state returns will be flashed on a large screen in front of the newspaper building. Election officials of each precinct are asked to call Hope Star, 768 collect, when the vote in their box is tabulated.

Hope voters will cast their ballots at the following precincts:

Ward 1-A—Arkansas Bank and Trust Co.  
Ward 1-B—Young Chevrolet Co.  
Ward 2—Frisco Depot.  
Ward 3—556 Service Station.  
Ward 4—City Hall.  
County Box 5—Bob Campbell office.  
County Box 6—Hempstead Co. Lumber Co.

## Tropical Wind Danger Passes

Worst Hurricane in Years Brings Deaths

ATLANTA —(AP)—Danger from the worst tropical hurricane to strike the south Atlantic coast in recent years passed Monday after bringing death to at least eight persons, wrecking property, flooding highways and crippling communications.

The force of the storm spent itself inland, but heavy rains continued over Georgia and South Carolina.

Historic Charleston remained cut off from all communications after amateur radio operators were forced to abandon the station when water flooded the powerhouse.

GEORGETOWN, S. C. —(AP)—A 75 m. p. h. hurricane out of the tropics, reversed to hit these shores since the turn of the century, appeared Sunday night to have veered inland after having lashed the coast from Savannah, Ga., to Georgetown, 80 miles north.

Charleston appeared to be the worst hit. Cut off from communication, and without electric power, the historic city of some 15,000 population was in darkness Sunday night, many of its streets flooded by high tides. Power was not expected to be restored until Monday.

Only known casualty in the storm area was a negro woman, killed when struck by flying glass in a Savannah (Ga.) street. There was an unconfirmed report from Charleston that two persons were electrocuted by a fallen power wire.

Communication lines with Charleston failed at noon and late Sunday night had not been restored. An Associated Press reporter telephoned an account of the Charleston storm from St. George, S. C., 40 miles inland from Charleston.

Downtown streets of Charleston were flooded, waist deep in some places, and parts of the city were strewn with debris and tin roofs. Ancient trees were blown down. Hundreds of cars were stalled on the streets. The highway from Charleston to St. George was strewn with fallen trees.

The Charleston Weather Bureau reported.

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## A Thought

Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility. —Kate Douglas Wiggin.

## They Found The Man Who Wasn't There

DANVILLE, Va. —(AP)—W. Sidney Matthews, Jr., dove into a swimming pool and swam under water for some distance. When he came up he joined in a search for a missing swimmer. Then someone who had done down the man who had gone down and failed to come up.

## Local Man Hit by Car, Killed

Joe Morgan, 40, Fatally Hurt Near Gurdon

Joe Morgan, 40, former lumber employe of Hope, was killed almost instantly about 10:30 Saturday night in a highway accident about four miles south of Gurdon.

Morgan had stopped his car to examine the motor and was standing in front of the auto when a car bearing a Texas license struck his machine from the rear, knocking Morgan in front of a third car, which ran over him.

The identification of the driver of the Texas car or the driver of the third car was not known. However, both stopped and gave their names to state policemen, it was said.

Carl Wright of El Dorado, former representative of Clark county, en route to Gurdon from El Dorado, witnessed the accident.

Morgan had been in the lumber business all of his life and was a former employe of the Williams Lumber company here and at Emmett. Burial will be at Sale, in Ouachita county, Monday afternoon.

He is survived by one son, Grady of Little Rock, two sisters, Mrs. Archie Williams of Hope and another of Oklahoma.

## Americans to Try Own Parks

Travelers Advised to Vacation in U. S. Parks

By JOHN GROVER  
AP feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON — Imagine owning a 176,000,000-acre country place these asphalt-melting days. Well, that's just the size of your cool, green estate in the national forests, Mr. and Mrs. America.

No matter where you live, your free woodland retreat is no more than half a day away in the family jalopy. There are national forests in 35 of the 48 states.

There's a standing invitation from the U. S. Forest Service to use your woodland highway any time. Thousands of forest rangers and forest wardens are ready to help.

Name your preference—cool woods, streams, lakes, mountains—there's a spot for you to meet the most critical specifications for an outdoor vacation.

Want a Summer Home?  
You even can get land for a permanent summer home in many national forests for a \$15-\$25 annual rental.

The greatest good to the greatest number is the basic rule of U. S. forest management. The choicest spots for camping are reserved for the general public, and facilities for recreation have been set up there.

The next most desirable spots are set aside for group recreation sites—such as 44-H club camps and civic group camps for under-privileged children.

Then, in certain areas where there is plenty of space beyond the needs of the general public and community public, the forest service leases sites for summer homes to individuals, at nominal rentals. Thousands of these low-cost, rustic cottages dot the national forests.

## Want to Rough It?

In addition to the recreational centers, there are vast tracts of virgin country which have been set aside for the hardy who want to rough it. There are no roads, no facilities—just pack trails and nature at her wildest.

For the more effete there are some swank inns, such as Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood, Ore. They are operated like other vacation inns, and cost about the same.

But the facilities of the average recreation camp are free. Uncle Sam provides cooking facilities, camp sites and supervision. Bring your own blankets and grub and your tent and have yourself a time.

After all, it belongs to you and you and you, a 176,000,000-acre estate a millionaire couldn't begin to buy.

Branding of livestock, traced to Egyptians of 4,000 years ago, was introduced in America by Spaniards.

## Bud Innis Held on Charge of Homicide

Hope Man Held in Connection With Death of Spa Girl

HOT SPRINGS —(AP)—Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Curtis Ridgway said Monday that he had filed a charge of negligent homicide against Bud Innis of Hope, as the result of a highway accident and the death of Miss Fay Williamson, 24, of Hot Springs, near here Sunday night.

The accident involved the collision of an automobile occupied by Innis and O. L. Payne of Rooster, Ark. and another car in which Miss Williamson and Fulton Daicis, a former Hot Springs football player, were riding. Innis suffered a broken jaw and a broken arm.

Ridgway said that he filed the charge against Innis on the strength of an investigation by Chief Deputy Sheriff Roy Erney who reported that Innis and Payne were on the wrong side of the highway and traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

## Susan Williams Dies Sunday

Succumbs at Her Home After Long Illness

Mrs. Susan A. Williams, 56, died at her home near Hope about 10:30 Sunday night after an illness of about four months.

Mrs. Williams had lived in Hope since 1919 with the exception of a few years when the family moved to Fort Smith.

Funeral services will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home here at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Surviving besides her husband, W. B. Williams, is one brother H. H. Hanson of El Dorado.

## Military Men Get a Break

Truck Shortage May Prove Valuable to Army

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON —Military experts here are clapping their hands in wicked glee and pointing to the District of Columbia National Guard's little stumble the other day as a horrible example of what happens when even one small army unit is unprepared.

I wouldn't know whether it's an example of anything. But as nearly as I could make out, here is what happened.

The 260th coast artillery, under command of Col. W. W. Burns, and composed of 1,200 men, anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and other paraphernalia, had orders to roll for Northumberland, Pa., at 3:35 a. m. (I never could figure out why armies operate on off-minute schedules).

Colonel Burns was at the National Guard's ancient dilapidated-looking armory on Pennsylvania avenue ahead of time. But 12 trucks he had ordered were not. When the trucks did arrive, there were only six. That left 100 men with no way to get to Northumberland.

The Colonel Appeals  
The Colonel went into action. There were no more trucks, he was told. So the Colonel jammed 20 of his men into the already-crowded six trucks, and appealed to the assistant adjutant general's office. The office suggested sending the men by train. How about food, the Colonel inquired? Sorry, there was no authorization for feeding 80 extra men on the train.

The Colonel gave up, appealed to the men themselves for private cars, got 10, crammed the 80 now weary soldiers into these and rolled his unit out at 12:20 p. m.

You'd think the fates would let a man along when he had done that well, but the luck of the 260th played out again before Northumberland. Two of the trucks broke down. One was repaired, one sent back to Washington.

When the dusty, weary boys in brown rolled into the Pennsylvania village, it was 9:30, six hours and 10 minutes behind schedule.

Luck Disappears Again  
My spy with the army of the north

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## Star Election Party Tuesday, With Midnight Extra Edition

As in other years Hope Star will hold an all-night ELECTION PARTY in front of the newspaper office on South Walnut street beginning at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, August 13.

An ELECTION EXTRA will be issued about midnight Tuesday.

Complete election returns will be thrown on a big screen in front of the newspaper building, the projector and screen being furnished by the Saenger & Rialto theaters; and the running story of the election will be broadcast over the public address system of W. A. J. Mills, which is to be set up in the newspaper office.

The full ELECTION WIRE of the Associated Press will run from 8 o'clock Tuesday night until 3 in the morning, bringing in the governor's and all other state races from every county in the state.

A special tabulation will be made of the 11 counties of the Seventh Congressional district.

Complete returns will be given on all local races in Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties.

Co-operation of election officials in all Hempstead precincts is asked, as in other years. Each precinct should have one official telephone HOPE 768 COLLECT the complete tabulation as soon as the precinct is counted.

WE'LL BE SEEING YOU TUESDAY.

## Soil Program Earns 72.9%

3,413 Farms Covered by Work Sheets for 1939

Hempstead county farmers carrying out soil-building practices on their farms earned 72.9 per cent of the allowance set up for such work on their farms under the 1939 AAA program, according to Oliver L. Adams, county agent. This compares with a percentage of 54.6 per cent in 1938.

There were 3,413 farms in the county covered by work sheets under the 1939 program, Mr. Adams said. Of this number, there were 3,000 farms on which soil-building practices were carried out.

Although many farmers in the county are participating in the soil-building work many still are not taking advantage of the allowance to improve their farms, Mr. Adams said. The allowance, he said, is set up for each individual farm as a "bank account" on which the farmer can draw by carrying out recommended practices that will improve the fertility of the soil and increase production.

The allowance, he continued, is not to pay the farmer for doing certain things but it is set up as assistance to defray part of the expense of executing the practice. It will usually pay most of the seed, material or labor cost for the practice and the benefit to the farmer is derived from increased fertility of the land or the erosion controlling or preventing results.

Seeding of winter legumes and annual lespedeza accounted for 18.4 per cent of the practices carried out while interplanted summer legumes left on the land accounted for 29.4 per cent, and green manure crops left on the land were 17.6 per cent of the total.

Other practices and their percentage included application of lime and phosphate material 15.4 per cent; grazing, 10.5 per cent; seeding alfalfa 1.5 per cent and permanent pasture practices, 1.5 per cent. All other practices amounted to 6.6 per cent.

## Willkie Hits Campaign Book

Criticizes Advertising in Democratic Book

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. —(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said Sunday he wanted "to warn all corporations and their officials" that if they were elected all purchasers of advertising in the Democratic campaign book "will be relentlessly prosecuted."

The Republican nominee said press reports indicated that "boss Flynn of the Bronx (Edward J. Flynn), the newly appointed chairman of the Democratic National Committee, proposes to continue the pernicious and illegal practice of extracting political contributions from corporations through the purchase by them of advertisements in the Democratic campaign book and the purchase of such campaign books."

"I wish to warn all corporations and their officials," Willkie's statement continued, "that such contributions are a direct violation of both the federal corrupt practices act and the second Hatch act recently enacted by Congress."

Singapore's great cathedral was built with convict labor.

Some male spiders are only 100th the size of the females.

## Norris Sees a Dictatorship

Predicts Outcome Monday Before the Senate

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.) told the senate Monday that it was his "measured judgement" that peace-time conscription would lead inevitably to dictatorship in the United States.

Norris' voice was raised in opposition to the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill as administration leaders sought to push the measure to a final vote late this week.

## French Unions Are Doomed

Corporate Structure of Fascism to Follow

VICHY, France —(AP)—Organized labor appeared headed for the scrap heap in France Sunday. Preparations were shaping up rapidly for a corporate style structure in which workers and employers are organized in units and their differences settled by the government.

Although France's great labor organization, C. G. T. (Confederation General de Travail), has abandoned its old "class struggle" principles and proclaimed its aims of protecting "interests of the nation," a violent campaign with all the earmarks of a death thrust has broken out against it. The press unanimously is demanding a complete new organization of the nation's industrial life in corporate and professional groups.

Leon Jouhaux, who as secretary-general of C. G. T. was France's labor chief, and other leaders have been attacked simultaneously in newspapers for alleged pro-Soviet leanings prior to the war. Accounts of a recent C. G. T. meeting at Toulouse said Jouhaux had announced his intention to retire in favor of four of his former assistants.

One of the first moves in the corporate program was taken by the National Confederation of Hotel, Restaurant and Cafe Proprietors who called a meeting in Paris to discuss organization of corporate units. A similar meeting was held at Lyon for unoccupied areas.

## Game Season Is Extended

Season on Ducks, Geese Changed to 60 Days

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Secretary Ickes announced Monday that the hunting season for ducks, geese, coots and jacksnipe had been extended to 60 days this year from a 45-day limit last season.

Regulations also lengthened the hunting day. Shooting may now start at sunrise and continue until 4 p. m. for waterfowl and coot.

The shooting season for Arkansas will be from November 2 to December 31.

Some male spiders are only 100th the size of the females.

## Bailey, Adkins Plan Final Radio Rallies

Weather Man Forecasts Unsettled Conditions Tuesday

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)—The weather man Monday promised unsettled conditions for Tuesday's primary in Arkansas as the weary candidates drew brief but bitter campaigns to a close.

Two of four candidates for governor scheduled Election Eve Appeal to the voters. Governor Carl Bailey arranged a radio rally to be broadcast from Little Rock, and Homer Adkins is going to Fort Smith to close his drive.

Prospects of a debate between Adkins and State Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarroll at Fort Smith were washed out in a pair of statements by these two.

McCarroll had suggested a debate on the issues raised at his trial that resulted in acquittal last week.

Adkins' Fort Smith headquarters gave out this statement for him: "With reference to the McCarroll challenge to a debate, I have conducted a clean and open campaign and do not propose at this late date to lower its level to enter into mud-slinging or a debate with any person, and certainly not with a person who is not a candidate for governor."

McCarroll said here, "I had earnestly desired to discuss the manner in which was indicted and the subsequent events which resulted in my complete exoneration and acquittal, and his connection with the whole affair. I regret that Mr. Adkins did not deem it proper to appear on the same platform with me."

McCarroll said he was leaving for his home at Walnut Ridge to vote.

## Cutter Goes to Greenland

Coast Guard Officers Won't Talk About it

By JACK STINNETT  
WASHINGTON — Armored and triple armed, the United States coast guard cutter Northland is going to Greenland!

Getting any inside information on what is going on in any national defense work these days is like trying to pull jaw teeth with eyebrow tweezers.

Over at the coast guard offices, if you ask them about it, they just look blank. Or if one of the boys is in good humor, he might tell you he never heard of the Northland, but if present plans aren't changed and quickly, the famous old west coast cutter will soon cleave down past the Statue of Liberty, dip through the Narrows, and rounding Montauk light, set a course northeast for Greenland's icy mountains.

The story was rumored recently when the Northland left the west coast, but coast guard officials denied it. In the Brooklyn navy yard, even now, the rumors are ringing and welding torches blazing the deck of the Northland is armor plated and her deck complement is increased to three guns.

Just what is the purpose of the Northland's cruise to Greenland must for the moment remain a bit obscure. Piecing known parts of the puzzle together, it is safe to conjecture that the Northland is off on a scouting or observation cruise—a sort of detective of the Greenland seas.

It is something of a known secret that the United States has a radio station in Greenland, presumably controlled either by the army or navy. It is considered likely that the orders of the Northland will include contact with operators there and probably a survey of the southern coast of Greenland from the stand point of western hemisphere defense.

Famous Among Cutters  
The Greenland junket will be just another leaf in the log of one of the most famous of the U. S. coast guard cutters.



## Windsors Will Change Styles

Fashion World Thinks New Trends Will Start

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Feature Service Writer

Several million Americans are watching to see whether the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will spring any surprises in styles when they reach the western hemisphere.

As two of the world's most famous fashion plates they have started many a mode on its way. So style scouts in New York and the smart set in Nassau, where the duke is to be installed as Governor of the Bahamas, are wide open—particularly for tips on evening and sports clothes that can go places in American resorts.

They wonder a lot of things: Will the Duke appear at dinner parties in one of the new colored dinner suits that caused a stir in Palm Beach last winter? Will he dash around in the new knee-length khaki shorts (British army officer style)? Is he going to wear a fishnet shirt? Or will he content himself with the nondescript things he's been wearing since his abdication?

And what about the Duchess' sports clothes? She didn't wear shorts or slacks in Europe—didn't think them good taste. Mainbocker made her sports frocks, which buttoned down the front, with detachable shorts to match. Will she wear those again in Bahama and if she does will that make the trousered mode for women sag? What will she choose for hot-night evening dresses—she who hates frothy frocks? And will she wear some dazzling new jewel gadget on her shirt?

Time was when Edward, Prince of

Wales, was England's "glass of fashion" and Seville Row's most famous and successful traveling salesman.

A Bright Kerchief  
He launched golf knicker and wore big Glenurquhart plaids; sportsmen gaped, then did likewise. He donned double-breasted suits and tailors on two sides of the Atlantic were besieged with orders for them. He tucked a bright handkerchief in his breast pocket, wore a waistcoat to match his dinner shirt, clapped a French beret on his head, snapped about the brim of his fedora and half the male population of two continents scrambled to do the same.

Then came Wallis Warfield, abdication and exile—and Edward shed his sartorial glamour. In Austria, where he awaited his marriage, he was rarely seen in anything but casual tweeds and homespuns. Friends pointed out that he was trying to stay out of the spotlight. They also said that as prince and king he had always dressed for the public rather than to please himself and that he really liked comfortable old clothes.

When he went to his wedding he took two new suits. All the fashion talk about that historic marriage centered about the trousseau of the former Mrs. Simpson who had been voted one of the smartest women of the world in 1935. That trousseau made history. The wedding gown with its incurring waistline provided the greatest silhouette influence of the next three years.

A Good Look  
Since her marriage, the Duchess' wardrobes have made fashion news around the world. Her simple, almost stark, chic; her slim suave dinner suits with their baroque scroll trims; her love of glittering sequins (which lifted a few eyebrows) and her off-the-face hats were all noted—and copied.

Her wardrobe went into temporary eclipse when she donned a uniform for war work, but it's back in the limelight now. How are her new suits cut? What will she wear for formal luncheons? How will she settle the hot-weather hat problem, since she doesn't like big hats? The fashion world has no idea, but it's going to take a good hard look.

Shipped Green  
Whether they are to be exported or eaten locally, bananas always are cut green. If eaten locally, they are hung in the shade to ripen; if exported, they are allowed to ripen in transit.

Six presidents of the United States are buried in Virginia, five in New York, and four in Ohio. Twenty-one presidents of the United States, including Franklin D. Roosevelt, were lawyers.

Riding gossamer parachutes, young spiders have floated hundreds of miles.

## Louisiana Cleanup: Recover Long Graft, and Punish the Men Who Got It

This is the second of five articles on the return of political decency to the state of Louisiana.

By BRUCE CATTON N. S. A. Service Staff Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS — Don't let anybody tell you the common people of Louisiana weren't glad to see the Huey Long machine broken.

The day after Sam Jones was elected governor, a few men in a little up-state town started an impromptu victory parade. Piling into a dozen autos, they set out to tour the surrounding towns and whoop it up. Before starting, they called a New Orleans newspaper editor and told him about it.

About an hour later the editor got a call from a correspondent in a town a score of miles away from the first town. The parade was picking up strength as it went along; there were now 300 cars in line, with more joining up at every cross-roads.

Next the editor heard was a press association message from upstate; state police had had to block off the roads because of one of the worst traffic jams in history, with thousands of autos in a mad procession. It seemed as if everyone who had a car joined the parade as soon as he saw it; those who had no cars stood by the roadside to cheer, some of them even kneeling to pray in thanksgiving.

Big Job For New Attorney General

The Long machine denied civil liberties, inflicted all kinds of petty injustices on ordinary folk—and, as everyone knew, stole the state blind. Governor Jones estimates that in the four years before he took office the old Long machine stole between 50 and 75 millions. He wants to recover as much of that money as possible, and to punish the crooks who got it.

This job is up to Eugene Stanley, newly-elected attorney general of Louisiana. He will take up where the U. S. Justice Department's John Rogge left off. Rogge took care of a lot of the big shots—ex-Gov. Richard Leche, Hotelman Seymour Weiss, ex-Levee Board President Abe Shushan, former Conservation Commissioner William Rankin, former Louisiana State University President James Monroe Smith, and others—where federal law violations could be proved. That, however, only scratches the surface. The stealing that went on in Louisiana was conscienceless, a real clean-up depends on state action which is what Stanley is out to provide.

Stanley began by writing to Judge Samuel Seabury, who became famous eight years ago by his investigation of Tammany corruption in New York. Stanley sketched in the situation that faced him and asked Judge Seabury if he could forward an outline of the way he proceeded, plus any suggestions he might have. Seabury sent him a mass of material, and Stanley is preparing to model his investigation on the Seabury probe.

He will have plenty of money. Governor Jones put through a law setting up a state crime commission—composed of the governor, the attorney general and the governor's executive council—and appropriating \$500,000 for a two-year investigation. This appropriation drew a howl from Jones' predecessor, ex-Gov. Earl Long, brother of the lamented Huey, who protested that it was a dire waste of the taxpayer's money. But since Long had just been indicted himself for carrying "dead-head" employees on the state dock attention.

Stanley is now setting up a special department, with its own staff of investigators.

"We went into this like men going into a wilderness without a map," he says. "We didn't know what we'd find. There's a lot we don't know yet, for that matter. But we're going to find out."

Selecting our investigating staff is going to be a problem. It isn't looking for competent men. The public is looking for results, and we've got to get them. . . . You don't know of any ex-G-men who are looking for jobs, do you?"

Stanley is in position to put the squeeze on any local prosecutor who, as a hold-over from the Long regime, may try to sabotage the investigation. By a queer twist of fate, it is a law passed by Huey Long himself that enables him to do so.

Lawsuit Aided Victory  
Back in the early '30s, Stanley was district attorney in New Orleans. Huey was just then putting through the various strangle-hold laws which gave the state house control over local governments. One was a law providing that a district attorney's staff be chosen, not by the district attorney himself, but by the attorney general.

Stanley, who was one of the independent district attorneys the law was aimed at, resigned in protest. The law stayed on the books and is still unrepented—and now, as attorney general, Stanley can use it if he needs it.

Incidentally, it was a lawsuit filed by Stanley two years ago that made Jones' victory possible. The situation which that lawsuit was directed against is worth looking at, because it explains why the Long regime was able to maintain its dictatorship for five years after Huey himself, the brains and driving force of the whole combine, was dead.

In 1934, Huey amended an old law governing the 64 parish boards of election supervisors. The effect of his amendment was to give his appointees the sole power to name election commissioners, watchers at the polls, and so on; result was that the machine was able to run the polling booths and count the ballots afterward without the slightest interference or supervision.

This law simply made the machine unbeatable. Under it, Allen Ellender was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1936 and Dick Leche was elected governor. Jones says today that if that law were still on the books he himself could not have hoped to be elected. But in 1938 Stanley filed suit against it, carried his lawsuit to



Louisiana's new attorney general, Eugene Stanley, large inset, against a background of photos symbolizing three of the many grafts he must wipe out: padded spending for highway materials and construction, padded dock board payrolls, padded state house payrolls.

the state supreme court, and got the law knocked out.

It was in recognition of this service that Jones last year refused to run for governor unless Stanley would run for attorney general.

Stanley's investigation, which is to begin immediately, has an unbelievably rich field to exploit. Louisiana graft was of high, low and middle degrees; nothing was too little to steal, and no form of thievery was too fanciful.

Padded payrolls were almost universal. There is, for instance, the quaint case of a family which had nine of its members (one a child of 7) on the state payroll. There is another case of a favored gentleman who simultaneously drew \$500 a month from the state dock board, \$400 a month from the levee board and \$200 a month from the board of health. The dock board had 2800 employees at the time of the last election; it has since been found that the work can be done by 1200.

The highway department paid 90 cents a cubic yard, uniformly, for its gravel; Governor Jones has found that the stuff can be bought for 35 cents. He has also found that for hauling its highway materials the state has been paying the railroads rates which run sometimes four times as high as those paid for similar hauls by the neighboring state of Arkansas. A threat to start hauling all materials by truck or barge has taken care of that.

Plain—And Fancy

There was graft in real estate assessments. That worked like this: You own property in New Orleans, say, worth \$100,000. Presently the state reassesses it at \$200,000. You kick, but get nowhere. Then a flier comes to you and offers to get it put back to \$100,000—if you will just split the saving with him.

One of the most fantastic bits of grafting was comprised in the famous Hotel Beville case. A ring of state officials and their friends peddled this New Orleans building, with its furniture, to the complacent Louisiana State University, for a rattling good price. Then, remembering something they had forgotten, the same ring resold the same furniture to the same university for an added sum.

Some of these rackets were petty, some were immense. Governor Jones told me that he figured the state had been bilked for the biggest sums in connection with "hot oil" transactions—which immediately brings up the strange figure of Bob Maestri, mayor of New Orleans.

NEXT: Mayer Maestri.

Presidents James Monroe and John Tyler both were buried at Richmond, Va.



### English Fight

(Continued from Page One)

And that bombs falling on the shore caused some damage to naval buildings including a hospital.

The communiqué said "there were a number of casualties but few of these were serious."

The attacks began at 7:30 a. m., continued at a furious pace until the afternoon, and broke out again mildly in the early evening when two bombers were destroyed off the east coast.

"There were three distinct points of attack: On Portland, on Dover, and on a convoy off the Anglian coast," the Air Ministry's News Service reported. After hitting first at Dover, the Germans launched a terrific attack against Portland shortly after 10 a. m.

"In this action, which lasted until lunch-time, the enemy suffered their heaviest losses," the news service said. "Nearly 40 of them crashed on sea or land, when Spitfire and Hurricane squadrons roared in and out, breaking up their formations, zooming and diving and picking the moff in a long series of dog-fights."

In the convoy action, British Spitfires surprised 40 Nazi bombers about to attack the convoy and dispersed them.

Judging from the convention, it seems what President Roosevelt needs are men with a passion for unanimity.

### Tropical Wind

(Continued from Page One)

ported the storm reached its full intensity about 2:30 p. m. and then the barometer began falling. The wind reached a velocity of 76 m. p. h. then. It began diminishing and the barometer began rising about 4 p. m. The Charleston Weather Bureau said "the worst appears over."

There was no means of communication with outlying Charleston beach resorts, but it was believed they had been abandoned before the storm hit.

Hurricane warnings were displayed south from Wilmington, N. C. to Savannah. The highest wind at Savannah was estimated at 68 m. p. h. The Savannah Weather Bureau warned that high winds might return Monday night.

Torrential rains accompanied the storm. Thousands of trees were uprooted in Savannah and other coastal cities. Plate glass windows were shattered. Sand dunes melted away.

Protected Plant

The rare South African wel-witschia plant is protected under the game laws of that country. A culprit despoiling one of these plants is liable to fine of 500 English pounds or two years' imprisonment.

A little lemon juice squeezed into the water in which they are cooked will make potatoes whiter and impart a more delicate flavor.

### Cutter Goes

(Continued from Page One)

of a coast guard.

The captain of the Northland (or of whatever cutter might be making the cruises now) thus became, ex-officio, the only justice of the peace ever to visit the islands. And it became his duty to bless with legal matrimony all those couples who, by tribal custom, had united in marriage during the winter. It wasn't unheard of for the captain to marry couples who had, as witnesses, off-spring, a few months old.

The Northland also carried a doctor and dentist and the boat tied up for days at these little Eskimo villages while the natives came aboard for examinations and treatment.

Anybody's Business

What the Northland will carry to Greenland is anybody's guess, for its crew and cargo have been given no publicity, but not even the Berlin Sea patrol as strange as it is, can compare with this trip. The coast guard is primarily what its name implies, a coastal patrol. With the exception of the recently established weather observation patrols in the Atlantic and iceberg patrols in the North Atlantic, the coast guard seldom operates far from shore.

The Greenland cruise isn't unprecedented, but it will be unusual enough to make headlines in the annals of U. S. coast guard.

Oldest Salt Mine

Discovered on Avery Island, Louisiana, in 1791, is a salt mine said to be the oldest in the United States. The salt deposit is estimated to contain 1000 acres in area and has pillars of salt 60 feet high.

### Military Men

(Continued from Page One)

tells me that they ate chow that had been lukewarm for four hours and that some of them were too near exhaustion to pitch tents, merely rolling up in their blankets and sleeping wherever they could find a soft spot in the Pennsylvania wheatfield.

P. S. That night, the luck of the 260th held. It didn't rain.

P. S. The next night, luck deserted the Burns boys again. Rain poured. The trucks bogged down and the men were six hours late again getting bivouacked at Watkins Glen, N. Y. The 260th slept in the mud.

Defense budget is cutting down on British tea ration. If this goes on, they may soon become tea-totalitarians.

Don Ameche, who starred in "Four Sons" and later became the father of a fourth son, probably will keep out of the way when future quintuplet pictures are being cast.

Persons Desiring Rides

to Polls Tuesday

Call 703W

**SWAP!**  
Through the  
WANT-ADS

Tune In!  
**Governor Carl E. BAILEY'S**  
Headquarters  
**RADIO RALLY**

Ben D. Brickhouse

Representative from  
Pulaski County and  
Former Mayor of Little Rock

H. T. (Will) Terry

Little Rock Business Man  
Former President Little Rock School Board

Bert Larey

Lawyer, Texarkana

Carl E. Bailey

Governor of Arkansas

C. B. Erwin,

Master of Ceremonies

**TONIGHT 9:15 o'clock**

Arkansas Network

KARK Little Rock

KELD El Dorado

KTHS Hot Springs

KBTM Jonesboro

KOTN Pine Bluff

KCMC Texarkana

KFPW Ft. Smith

WMC Memphis

KGHI Little Rock

Paid Political Adv.

**Railroad Labor Brotherhoods Do NOT Endorse Wade Kitchens for Congress**

AS SHOWN BY THESE TELEGRAMS

"WE COMPLETELY WILL APPRECIATE RECOMMENDATIONS FROM ITS RAILROADS CONCERNING ITS SERVICES"

**WESTERN UNION**

EL DORADO, ARK., AUG. 4, 1940

J. A. PHILLIPS, CHAIRMAN

RAILWAY LABOR EXECUTIVE ASSOCIATION,  
O. R. C. BLDG., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

PLEASE ADVISE WHETHER OR NOT CONGRESSMAN WADE KITCHENS 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT, STATE OF ARKANSAS IS BEING ENDORSED BY THE RAILROAD BROTHERHOODS FOR RELECTION WIRE ANSWER COLLECT.

C. B. LINDSEY CHAIRMAN LOCAL RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 711 SOUTHWEST AVE. EL DORADO, ARK.

"WE COMPLETELY WILL APPRECIATE RECOMMENDATIONS FROM ITS RAILROADS CONCERNING ITS SERVICES"

**WESTERN UNION**

LR65 7 SER—WUX CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 6 1053A

C. B. LINDSAY,

711 SOUTHWEST AVENUE—JY—

KITCHENS NOT ENDORSED. NEUTRALITY  
RECOMMENDED SEVENTH DISTRICT.

J. A. PHILLIPS.

**OREN HARRIS for Congress Committee**

—Paid Political Adv.

Let's Re-elect

Governor Carl E.

**BAILEY**

—Paid Political Adv.

**VOTE FOR—**  
**LUTHER F. HIGGASON**  
**FOR**  
**COUNTY JUDGE**

If you want an honest, efficient business administration

When he took office January 1, 1931, he found Hempstead County \$31,126.96 in debt. When he left office January 1, 1933, your county owed only \$5,574.69. In his two years as Judge he reduced the Hempstead County debt to \$25,552.27.

He will co-operate with the Federal and State Governments in road construction. He believes that regardless of where a man lives in Hempstead County, he should have a good road.

**LUTHER F. HIGGASON**  
Candidate for COUNTY JUDGE

—This ad Paid for by the Friends of Luther Higgason.

Paid Political Adv.



# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, August 12th**  
Circle No. 5 of the Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, Home of Mrs. Olin Murphy with Miss Virginia Berkey as joint hostess, 7:30 o'clock.

**Business and Professional Women's Circle of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Hervey Holt, 609 South Hervey street, 7:30 p. m.**

**Tuesday, August 13th**  
Tuesday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Merlin Cook, 2:30 o'clock.  
**Business and Professional Women's Club regular business and social meeting at the Barlow, 7 o'clock. Miss Jean Laseter will present the program.**

## Announcement

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will not meet on Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. D. Cook, but will meet at a later date.

**Mrs. Flossy Hamm Compliments Her Guest, Miss Martha Johnson**  
A lovely affair of the weekend was the dance given by Mrs. Flossy Hamm at the Barlow honoring her niece, Miss Martha Ellen Johnson of Truman, Arkansas, who is a visitor in the city.

The chaperons for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, Mrs. C. P. Tolson, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. W. Y. Foster, Mrs. R. T. Briant and Mrs. Hamm.

Among those present were: Miss Johnson and Robert Singleton, Miss Mary Wilson and Charles Bundy, Miss Polly Tolson and William Rounton, Miss Frances Jean Williams and Richard Fenwick, Miss Wanda Lane and Winston Riddle, Miss Nancy Faye Williams and Wilton Jewell, Miss Nancy Sue Robins and Ira Halliburton, Miss Martha White and James Hannah Ward, Miss Dorothy Talley of Beaumont, Texas and Charles Crutchfield, Miss Mary Ann Lile and Remmel Young, Miss Mary Sue Kent and Dorsey Fuller, Miss Edna Ruth Waters of Prescott and E. P. Young Jr., Miss Norma Jean Warmack of Lihel, Oklahoma and Tom Turner, Miss Marjorie Wiley and Jimmy Hendrix, Miss Mary Ross McFadden and

**1st** FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢  
**ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN**

**SAENGER Cool**  
NOW - TUESDAY  
Matinee Tuesday

**The Romantic Heart of Maryland**  
WALTER BRENNAN • BAINTER  
Brenda JOYCE  
John PAYNE  
Charlie RUGGLES

**Maryland**  
TECHNICOLOR  
WALTER BRENNAN • BAINTER  
Brenda JOYCE  
John PAYNE  
Charlie RUGGLES  
Plus SHORTS

**Election Night Preview**  
Tuesday Night 10:30...

Beautiful as the northern summer... dangerous as the northern winter... during to lead two brave men down the maddening trail of her untamed heart. A drama of nature in the raw, a thrill with the excitement of a raging blizzard—the eye-widening wonder of the Northern Lights... brought to the screen in all the glory of TECHNICOLOR!

**RAY MILLAND**  
**Patricia MORISON**  
**AKIM TAMIROFF**  
in Gorgeous Technicolor!  
**RIALTO**

Paul Hutson, Miss Dorothy Henry and Kenneth Crank, Miss Nancy Hill and Mark Buchanan, Miss Joy Ramsey and Richard Purdie, Miss Carolyn Trimble and C. V. Nunn Jr., Miss Patsy Ann Campbell and Tom Pat Cook, Miss Jean Young of El Dorado, and Thomas Gordon, Miss Ross Marie Hendrix and Bill Tom Bundy, Edward, Talbot Field Jr., Frank Houten, Aubrey Galloway of Stamps, Bryant Bundy, and Bobby Reynerson.

**Miss Gwendolyn Evans Is Hostess At Buffet Supper**  
On Saturday evening, Miss Gwendolyn Evans entertained at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, with a buffet supper for several of her friends.

The Armstrong home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a variety of brilliant summer flowers. Among those present were: Miss Betty Hobbs, Miss Peggy McNeil, Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Betty Ruth Coleman, Miss Rosie Coop, Miss Katherine Ann O'Dyer, Miss Mary Roy Moss, Miss Evans.

**Cassidy-Williams**  
Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Cassidy announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Ferrell Williams, son of Mrs. L. E. Williams. The wedding was solemnized at 1 o'clock Sunday morning August 11th at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. W. R. Hamilton.

The bride wore a navy blue chiffon dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses and gypsophila.  
The bride is a graduate of Hope High School and is employed by a local department store.  
The groom is also employed by a local department store.  
Shortly after the ceremony the couple left for a week's wedding trip to New Orleans and other points of interest in Louisiana. They will be at home at 300 East Ave. B. after their return.

**Shadle-Somers**  
Mrs. Lila Somers announces the marriage of her daughter, Naomi, to Fred Shadle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shadle, both of this city.  
The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hollis Purdie on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the presence of a small number of relatives and friends.  
The young couple will make their home in the city at 322 North Hazel street.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. Archer Dunkum will leave Monday for a two weeks vacation trip to Washington D. C., New York City, and Toronto, Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Thompson and daughter, Miss Patricia Thompson, of Fayetteville were weekend guests at the Hotel Henry. Miss Thompson will be a member of the public school faculty this year.

Neil Crow, F. B. Ward, Eunice Dale Baker, Thomas Kinser, Harold Gunter, W. T. Caldwell, and Clifford

**RIALTO - NOW**

**"SWANEE RIVER"**

FRED MacMURRY  
BARBARA STANWYCK

— in —

**"Remember the Night"**

— and —

Jonathan Swift's  
Amazing Fantasy  
Comes to Life on the Screen!!!

**COOL**

**UNIVERS TRAVELS**  
in Technicolor  
Full Length Feature Cartoon

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

**COOL**

ansas. There were band students from Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas there.

—  
Mrs. Paul Edie has as house guests, her sisters, Mrs. Doris Bowman and on, Buddy, and Mrs. Carl Nichols, and Mr. Nichols of Eureka Springs.

—  
Miss Evelyn Crews has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Crews Sr., and G. T. Crews Jr.

—  
Mrs. Emma Sutton of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Andres, and Mr. Andres.

—  
Mrs. Martin L. Sigman of Monticello and her daughter, Mrs. E. Glen Cooper of Coronado, California were weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Haynes.

—  
Mr. and Mrs. Colleen Bailey and Mrs. G. W. Matthews were Sunday visitors in Prescott.

—  
Mr. and Mrs. Tulley Henry of Cushing, Oklahoma are vacationing at Yellowstone National Park this month.

—  
Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp of Little Rock was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Gorin, and Mr. Gorin.

—  
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Brown have as guests Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. H. M. McFadden, and Mr. Brown's sister, Mrs. John Chambers of Hugo, Oklahoma.

—  
Miss Lil Bryan returned Friday from a week's visit to Dallas, Texas.

—  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hale (Kathryn Matthews) of Prescott announce the arrival of a little son, Pat Hale, on August 9th in Prescott.

Mrs. Dick Bowen and daughter, Marjory, have arrived to spend the remainder of the summer with Mr. Bowen in the city. They have been attending summer school at Henderson State Teachers College in Arkadelphia.

—  
Miss Barbara Sue Walker left Sunday for a two weeks vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Wesson of Texarkana. They will motor to Corpus Christi and other points of interest in Texas.

—  
Miss Mary Nell Carter has returned from Arkadelphia, where she has been attending summer school at Henderson State Teachers College.

—  
Friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Joe Bland of Stratoga is a patient in the Julia Chester hospital.

—  
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Darwin. The Darwins were former residents of the city.

—  
Hugh Keith has returned to his home after attending Henderson State Teachers college during the summer term.

—  
Geren McLamore of Greenwood, Mississippi will arrive Monday morning for a visit with Talbot Field, Jr. They were classmates at the University of the South, Swann, Tennessee.

—  
Mr. and Mrs. G. Hendon of Dyersburg, Tennessee were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Graves, who are former residents of Dyersburg.

—  
Miss Martha Ellen Johnson, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Flossy Hamm, left this weekend for a visit with relatives in Lewisville.

## SERIAL STORY

### MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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#### CHAPTER I

IT was nothing you could put your hands on. The soft, plant breezes of the summer night that floated through Martin Saylor's spacious drawing room had nothing to do with it. It was the way you feel when you're alone on a dark night and you know that someone is reaching out to strangle you. Only when you turn around, there's nobody there.

Dale Appleby felt it, too. He lay slumped on his spine, in one of the overstuffed chairs near the fireplace. Even with his chest sunken, his head propped forward by the back of the chair, his body showed the sturdy, virile contour of an athlete. His blond hair was cut high at the temples, and the tightly drawn skin of his cheeks, the gently twitching muscles in his face, gave him a patrician air.

"It's no use, Rhoda," Dale said softly. "I just went over the whole matter again with Saylor in his study. I stay broke until he feels like turning over the money. And my mother's will is airtight."

"It ought to be a good will," Rhoda Waters said. He wrote it. Your stepfather may be rotten—but he's a good lawyer."

"Good enough to keep me a pauper—and there's not one blessed thing I can do about it."

Rhoda's eyes brightened and her lips curved into a tiny smile. "Yes, there is. There's one way."

"What?"

"Murder him."

DALE'S head snapped up and his eyes fastened on Rhoda, but he didn't seem to hear her. "I there a clause in your

mother's will that gives you the money automatically if your beloved stepfather dies?"

Dale laughed uneasily. "There is, my love. But the suggestion coming from you startled me a bit."

Rhoda rested her elbows on her knees and propped her chin with the palms of her hands. "Oh, Dale... what's the use? You know why he won't let you have the money. He hates me... he doesn't want you to marry me."

Dale lighted a cigarette and flicked tobacco particles from his white mess jacket. "You know that's not the real reason, darling. It's an excuse. He's greedy and cruel." He nodded toward the broad French windows across the room. "They're his victims, too. So is George Barbour, who's in Saylor's den right now. This whole affair tonight—asking all of us to dinner and torturing us with his hostile courtesy—it's all part of the whole ugly scheme. Saylor can't just exact his pound of flesh. He's got to watch his victims writhe in agony."

Dale was thinking of his mother then—of the way she, too, had fallen into the clutches of the man who now sat in her house melting out his punishment. Dale's mother had married Martin Saylor three years after her first husband died. She died four years later, when Dale was 20. Saylor had drawn her last testament and, under his influence, she had specified that Saylor was to hold Dale's legacy until her son became 21—or until, in Saylor's opinion, Dale was responsible enough to handle his own fortune.

Rhoda reached over and took a cigarette from the coffee table before her. "I suppose I ought to tell you, Dale—I saw Saylor the other day. He asked me to come over. He told me you would never get any of the money as long as you went around with me. He called me a—gold digger."

Color rushed into Dale's cheeks. "Why, the contemptible—"

He stopped abruptly. The other



Illustration by Ed Gunder.

These were Saylor's victims and his guests. Each had adequate cause to plot and commit his murder.

couple was standing over them. Dale sprang to his feet until the blond woman seated herself on the far end of the divan.

"I wish he'd get it over with—whatever he wants," Hazel Leighton said. "I'm getting jittery." She couldn't have been much

older than 30. She was still pretty, but her excessive make-up and the dull platinum of her hair made her seem somewhat older.

Winslow Mardell remained standing. The corner of his mouth curled up to meet one end of his thin mustache. He placed one hand on Hazel's shoulder. "You know what he wants. It's the payoff, isn't it? Dear old Uncle Martin wants to watch—and I'm betting he gets away with it."

Hazel flared. "I wouldn't talk about watching, if I were you. You're not here to play chess with the Old Master. If the grapevine has it straight, there's a little matter of some gambling—"

"That's my business," said Mardell coldly. "Mine and Saylor's. We'll manage to settle—"

MARDELL stopped short. In the broad, arched doorway on the south side of the room stood two men, almost exactly the same height. George Barbour smiled.

But no one was interested in Barbour. The others were watching the man who stood beside him. His body was more solid than Barbour's and suggested strength and utter determination. Shaggy eyebrows half concealed the steely glint in his eyes.

"How cozy everyone looks," Martin Saylor said.

Mardell stepped forward. "Are you ready to see me now?" he demanded.

Saylor grabbed Barbour's arm and led him into the room. "I'll see you at the proper time. There's no need to hurry. I want all of you to enjoy yourselves. His snile was almost savage.

"George and I have just had a little chat... very pleasant," Saylor said. "We've settled lots of things."

Rhoda sprang to her feet. "Why do you have to do this to us? Why do you have to torture us? Can't you just get it over with?"

"There's no need to get hysterical," Saylor said coldly. Dale had risen with Rhoda and had thrown a protective arm

## Election Night Preview 10:30



"UNTAMED" RIALTO

before returning to her home in Truman, Ark.

Public appetite for dogfish was increased by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, which changed the name of the fish to grayfish.

each morning, according to the belief of the ancients.

## WE THE WOMEN

Business Course Aims to Ease Wives' War Worries

By RUTH MILLETT

Mrs. Jones has the jitters. She can't find anything to do about the world situation but worry about it. And she is worried plenty.

She is not only depressed about what is going on in Europe—she is worried about the possibility of America's getting into it, and what will happen to Jim and the small business he has worked so hard to build.

Doesn't Know About Business  
It's not as though she could take over. She married Jim before she ever had a chance to work—and she doesn't know beans about business.

Well, in New York, the young head of a thriving business college, who is herself married and knows how Mrs. Jones is feeling these days, has hit on a novel plan.

She is going to offer all the women like Mrs. Jones a chance to do something besides worry.

Miss Mildred Allison, (who is Mrs. in private life) owner and working head of the Monroe Secretarial school, will begin this fall a business course for married women who feel at this time that they should protect either husband's affairs if the husbands have to leave them at any time in the near future, or even enough to get jobs and support themselves, should that need come.

The course is an afternoon one which will let the housewife students out in time to get home and cook dinner for their husbands, who may not be fore-mindful enough to want to go without dinners while their wives learn about business.

It sounds like a good idea. For it will give these women something to do besides worry, and it will equip them for taking their husbands' places, if that need ever arises.

Will Give Them Working Knowledge

As slim, brunette, Miss Allison points out, "It is surprising how helpless most married women would be were they suddenly asked to step in and take over their husbands' businesses."

"Of course, we don't expect that they will be able to take over their

## THE STANDINGS

Southern Association

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	73	40	.646
Atlanta	71	49	.582
Memphis	65	51	.560
Chattanooga	60	59	.504
Birmingham	56	61	.479
New Orleans	53	64	.453
Knoxville	46	76	.387
Little Rock	42	72	.368

Sunday's Results

Knoxville 6-1 Little Rock 5-1 (first game 10 innings, second called at end of fifth).

Birmingham 2-7, Chattanooga 1-6, Nashville 7-4, Memphis 5-0, Atlanta 9, New Orleans 2.

Games Monday

Off day.

National League

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	66	36	.647
Brooklyn	62	42	.596
New York	52	46	.535
Pittsburgh	52	49	.515
Chicago	54	54	.500
St. Louis	49	52	.485
Boston	39	63	.382
Philadelphia	33	66	.333

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 2-2, New York 0-8, Boston 3-0, Brooklyn 2-3, Pittsburgh 7-5, Chicago 3-1, St. Louis 3-3, Cincinnati 2-1.

Games Monday

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Chicago, Only games scheduled.

American League

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	64	44	.593
Cleveland	64	44	.593
Boston	58	49	.542
Chicago	52	49	.515
New York	53	51	.510
Washington	47	59	.443
St. Louis	46	63	.422
Philadelphia	40	64	.385

Sunday's Results

Chicago 4-4, Detroit 3-3, Cleveland 12-6, St. Louis 4-7, New York 7, Philadelphia 6, Washington 2, Boston 1.

Games Monday

Chicago at St. Louis, Detroit at Cleveland, Only games scheduled.

## BARBS

After six years on Broadway, "Tobacco Road" is at last closing. It is reliably confirmed that this was not because of a Japanese demand.

Minnesota's boy governor, Stassen, has reduced the cost of government in his state by millions of dollars since he took office. But he'll learn, a Cleveland, on whose white store front someone had thrown brown paint is determined to aid police in apprehending the culprit. The dye is cast, says he.

Elephants, in prehistoric times, had four tusks. This, of course, was before the day of the piano.

A Rochester wife complains that her husband ate razor blades just to make her nervous. Well, one must do something with them.

The person had been strolling about the links, and wishing to drive home a small moral lesson said mildly, "I notice that the players who get the lowest scores are not those who swear."

"Why the Hell should they?" replied the golfer as he dug up some more turf.

**How Suede Is Made**  
The soft, even nap and silky texture of suede leather is produced by buffing the flesh side of the leather against a large, rounded emery wheel. The tough texture of the grain surface remains, so the strength of the leather is not impaired.

husbands' work in its entirety and do it at a moment's notice. But what we do expect is that they will learn a working knowledge of the rudiments of business which, in a short time, will enable them to grasp the fundamentals of their husband's affairs."

Public appetite for dogfish was increased by the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, which changed the name of the fish to grayfish.

each morning, according to the belief of the ancients.

Doesn't Know About Business  
It's not as though she could take over. She married Jim before she ever had a chance to work—and she doesn't know beans about business.

Well, in New York, the young head of a thriving business college, who is herself married and knows how Mrs. Jones is feeling these days, has hit on a novel plan.

She is going to offer all the women like Mrs. Jones a chance to do something besides worry.

Miss Mildred Allison, (who is Mrs. in private life) owner and working head of the Monroe Secretarial school, will begin this fall a business course for married women who feel at this time that they should protect either husband's affairs if the husbands have to leave them at any time in the near future, or even enough to get jobs and support themselves, should that need come.

The course is an afternoon one which will let the housewife students out in time to get home and cook dinner for their husbands, who may not be fore-mindful enough to want to go without dinners while their wives learn about business.

It sounds like a good idea. For it will give these women something to do besides worry, and it will equip them for taking their husbands' places, if that need ever arises.

Will Give Them Working Knowledge

As slim, brunette, Miss Allison points out, "It is surprising how helpless most married women would be were they suddenly asked to step in and take over their husbands' businesses."

"Of course, we don't expect that they will be able to take over their

## BARBS

Submarine is 18th modern invention, but the first really was built in England in 17th century. It was a wooden shell, covered with leather, and navigated by 12 rowers.

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# A WHIRL ON WHEELS



Can You Figure This One Out? We Had a Tough Time with It Too.

If you've been feeling sluggish lately and are looking for something to bring that sparkle back into your eye, we've a suggestion that may help. Get yourself a pair of roller skates and get into the whirl—almost everybody's doing it now.

Roller skating is fun and, more importantly, a beneficial and invigorating form of exercise. No longer is it just a sport for kids. Like ice skating, it is coming into its own.

Of course, you'll need lots and lots of practice before you try an airplane spin like the one being performed by Rae Baage and Stan Milucci, international stars, but who knows?

**How Would You Like to Try This? It's Stan Milucci and Rae Baage Doing a Tricky Airplane Spin. Keep Your Eye on Them.**

These skaters, who have been paired together for five years, advise you to take it easy if you haven't skated since you were in school. They add, however, that you won't find it as hard as you think to glide around on wheels once again. Neither will the beginner have as much difficulty as he expects. Experience has shown that the average person can skate alone after about three hours of instruction from a professional.

One of the first things that must be learned by the beginner is the art of relaxation. Tension only tends to exhaust the neophyte and interfere with the gracefulness which is so necessary a part of good skating. He must also learn not to break a fall by throwing the hands back. Injury may result later if such habit is allowed to develop.

As soon as he feels confident enough, the beginner should lengthen his skating steps. By counting slowly to four on each long step he will develop a glide that will eventually prepare him for simple figure skating—and maybe even an airplane spin or two.

Many had called, but none were chosen by Nancy until—

## HARD TO GET



Nancy Was 25, and Half a Dozen Eligible Chaps Were Always Bombarding Her with Flowers, Visits and Proposals.

By Jack Lait

NANCY was a peculiar girl. Pretty and cuddly, young and petite, much in demand and avidly proposed to, she had never been in love and had never felt the remotest inclination to marry.

She was now going on 25, and half a dozen eligible chaps were always bombarding her with flowers, invitations, phone calls and visits. She was genial to them all. She wasn't prissy.

But she wouldn't single out one, and she wouldn't get serious.

Every girl who knew her envied her. Each of them was either eating out her heart over some unattainable male or had attained one and he wasn't what she had looked forward to; yet here was this girl whom all men seemed to want, who had so wide a choice—and didn't choose to choose.

Going out was all right to vary the monotony. After all, most of the fellows she knew were rather good company. Not that they could ever be more than that; but to that extent, they were pleasant enough interludes. And so she was mildly pleased when she got, quite unexpectedly, a call one afternoon from Clem Carver.

She hadn't seen Clem in years—oh, way back in high school days. She had known him since childhood. But long ago he had gone to sea.

Vague, second-hand news had drifted through in the interim about Clem—he was in China, he was world-cruising, he was shipwrecked off Ireland, he had become an officer on a smart liner—

But never since he had left had he been back home in the inland city of his birth and never had Nancy heard directly from him in that time. The local newspaper had reported that Clem had fallen heir to the Carver farm with the passing of a half-brother. That was probably what brought him back.

Nancy asked him up for dinner. It would be nice to see him again, and he would most likely have some interesting tales to dish in contrast with the freshwater bromides of the stay-at-home locals. So, when the bell rang and Jennie, the family cook, started for the door, Nancy posted herself in the hall where she could greet him.

Toward her strode a tall, graceful, browned and handsome man in the trig uniform of a mate bearing the insignia of a world-famed fleet.

"Hello—Nan-ey," he called out, in manly, deep voice.

"Clem—so grand to see you," she yipped, and put out her hand. As he took her little hand in his big, bronzed one, something ran through Nancy.

This was it!

She had always known she would know it when she met it. Here it was. Electric currents coursed through her arteries. Then she led him in.

She scarcely heard what he was saying—mostly about the old neighbors and schoolmates. No prattling about himself, the wonderful places where he'd been, the adventures he'd known. . . . And then Jennie announced dinner.

"H'mmm—smells good," chuckled Clem.

"They feed us like kings aboard ship, but still it isn't home-cooking . . . and that always appeals to an old back like me."

A back! Clem wasn't married, then.

"And you?" he asked. "How do all these hometown fellows let you stay single?"

"Why—I never gave it any thought."

"Oh, come now, Nan. I know they must have and I'm sure they didn't forget to tell you about it."

"Maybe one or two did mention it, Clem. But I wasn't interested. . . . What makes me wonder is that all those giddy passenger ladies and all those foreign fascimators have let you slip through."

"Oh, who wants a sailor? Here today and gone with the wind. Girls these days like stationary businessmen with substantial prospects and names painted on glass doors."

Nancy didn't sleep that night. It was too wonderful, too terrible. She was in love. It hadn't taken her a minute. How could she tell him—let him understand? . . . She must. . . . This was too big to go by default in the name of maidenly modesty, to be secreted by silence. . . . And yet—

He surely knew it already. He had been around, and many girls must have behaved as childishly as she had, and for the same reason, and he could read it. . . . Maybe he was laughing about it right now. . . . Maybe he—oh, if only he—if such a miracle were possible!

At that precise moment, Clem, dawdling with hotel ham-and-eggs, was not as keen for food as he had been the evening before.

"What a girl," he mused. "And what a blank I've been not to visualize it. She was always pretty and soft and sweet. But I was too young and too busy with my own little affairs to think about it. I wonder if—but I suppose she's probably got a future laid out for herself. Well, if I've missed the boat I ought to be kicked pretty."

It didn't happen that evening, when Clem came again for dinner.

But it did happen the night before he had to leave, to return to his ship. Clem was no absolute amateur with the ladies.

But this was a situation at which he was a complete novice—asking an innocent girl—a girl around whom his heart was wrapped—to marry him; to give up the comfort and security of her lifelong home, to take to ships, to live in strange places with a rover or somewhere alone for weeks waiting for him. But he made it.

"Nan," he said, and his voice had the tremolo and timbre of profound emotion. "I must say this—tonight—now, Nan, I know that you—or, hang—I want to marry you!"

Her arms were around his neck. Nancy's tears were raining on his collar. Clem choked: "Is this—is this—yes?"

She bobbed her head frantically up and down.

"Y-y-ES!" she sobbed. "Oh, Clem—if you hadn't, you'd have broken my heart. . . . I'd made up my mind to confess it to you—but I couldn't. . . . Oh, Clem! . . . When?"

"In the morning, honey. Then on our way."

"Oh, I'll never get packed. . . . But—I'll make it."



Well . . . This Is Better! For a Moment We Thought Rae Was in for a Bad Fall.



As the Skaters Gather Momentum, Milucci Releases His Partner's Leg and Shifts His Free Hand Over to Her Arm. Her Body Begins to Turn and She Spins in Two Directions at the Same Time. Note Their Grace as Rae Whirls Round and Round Stan.



## Travelers Tie in Two Games

• Loses First Game 6-5, Tie Second 1-1

Little Rock lost and tied in a double-header with Knoxville Sunday. The Travelers dropped the first game 6 to 5, in 10 innings and the second was called at the conclusion of the fifth inning to allow the Smokies to catch a train.

Trailing four runs in the fifth inning of the opener, the Travelers scored single markers in the fifth and sixth and two in the seventh to square the battle. The Smokies broke loose with a pair in the tenth while the Travelers could only strike back with one.

Shelley and Lukon started the tenth with infield hits and Fallon sacrificed. Then Stanton, the eighth-place hitter, singled to center to score both runners.

The Travelers threatened. Joe Dwyer walked and Leroy Schalk singled him to third. Willie Duke forced Schalk as Dwyer scored. However, Al Baker, Knoxville's third pitcher, made Tony Lupien and Pinch-hitter Fred Walters foul and fly out.

## Fall Hats Are in the Groove

• Strike Medium Between Sensible and Silly

By AMY PORTER  
AP Feature Service Writer

New fall hats strike a happy medium between sensible and silly. And that's good news for the women who will wear them.

Nobody wants a hat so sensible it might have been designed by Hitler. But neither does anybody want a slipping, sliding bird-and-flowers creation so silly it tries the nerves of the one who wears it and of all who see it.

Collections presented by four American designers are rich in wearable summer-into-fall hats, intended to top off the "cool" black dresses we always buy in August. They're rich in fur hats, too, intended for sale this August along with fur coats.

Wide-brimmed black felts for summer have cartwheel proportions, with out cartwheel fly-away tendencies.

They are securely anchored by means of a half-concealed skull cap, or the crown itself is snugly fitted over the back of the head.

Three-fourths of the new hats are off-the-facers, made for pompadour coiffures. They may be big with back swept brims or tiny and close-fitting, with colorful decoration piled above the forehead.

Fun-American influence is strong with Paris out as a style source, we must look to the Americans for fashion ideas. Mme. Pauline and John Fredericks take some note of South America, especially in color, but most of their designs they make up right out of their heads.

John Fredericks plays up Argentine green, a nice soft color, spiked with bright red or blue and worn with a slim black dress. Also good with black jersey. Miss Reichman models a number of starters after Cuban headgear. But, no matter how startling, each hat manages to fit the head.

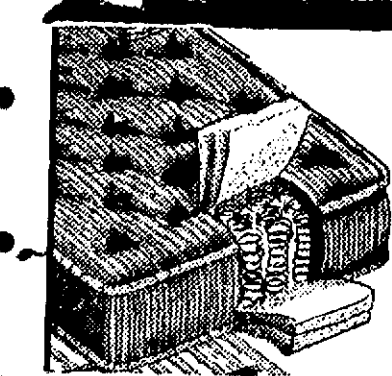
Dache bought Peruvian silver coins, strung them into a chain to decorate a severe black felt cap which hugs the ears, the back of the head, and cuts a straight line across the forehead.

The fur hats are the best they have ever shown. The fur itself is cleverly manipulated—Alaska seal skin draped in a sideways belt by Mme. Pauline, lined with "puff pocket" pill-boxes by Reichman, monkey fur shaped into a tall cone by John-Fredricks, black Persian "liberty cap" embroidered in gold by Dache. Once these matched fur sets would turn a plain cloth coat into a luxury costume.

Some Tree!

An East Indian banyan tree in Calcutta Botanical Gardens has 3000 small trunks, 230 that vary from two to three and one-half feet in diameter, and a main trunk 13 feet in diameter. It is said 7000 people can stand among these trunks. The tree is more than 100 years old.

Jupiter's slowest and most distant moon requires nearly three years to make the circuit around the parent planet.



**LUXURIOUS**  
Innerspring Mattresses  
tempered steel springs, covered top and bottom with heavy layer cotton, deeply tufted and encased in hospital stripe ticking of durable quality—a wonder at our price.

**\$12.95 up**  
**Hope Hardware Co.**

### Legal Notice

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 30

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 15th day of March 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES AND SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS A MAJORITY OF BOTH HOUSES AGREEING THERETO:

That the following is hereby proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, and the same being submitted to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a majority of the electors voting thereon adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Section 1. Amendment No. 29 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas is hereby repealed.

Section 2. Vacancies in the office of the United States Senator, and in all elective state, district, circuit, county and township offices except those of Lieutenant Governor, Member of the General Assembly and Representative in the Congress of the United States, shall be filled by appointment by the Governor.

Section 3. The Governor, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor shall be ineligible for appointment to fill any vacancies occurring or any office or position created, and resignation shall not remove such ineligibility. Husbands and wives of such officers, and relatives of such officers, or of their husbands and wives within the fourth degree of consanguinity or affinity, shall likewise be ineligible.

Section 4. No person holding office contrary to this amendment shall be paid any compensation for his services. Any warrant, voucher or evidence of indebtedness issued in payment for such services shall be void.

Section 5. The appointee shall serve during the entire unexpired term in the office in which the vacancy occurs if such office would in regular course be filled at the next general election if no vacancy had occurred. If such office would not in regular course be filled at such next general election the vacancy shall be filled as follows: At the next general election, if the vacancy occurs four months or more prior thereto, and at the second general election after the vacancy occurs if the vacancy occurs less than four months before the next general election after it occurs. The person so elected shall take office on the 1st day of January following his election.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.  
C. G. Hall,  
Secretary of State.

### Legal Notice

#### PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 32

Proposed by the General Assembly and filed in the office of the Secretary of State on 9th day of March, 1939.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SENATE OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, AND BY THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS, A MAJORITY OF ALL MEMBERS ELECTED TO EACH HOUSE AGREEING THERETO, THAT THE FOLLOWING BE AND THE SAME IS HEREBY PROPOSED AS AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF ARKANSAS:

Section 1. The personal property of any resident of this State who is not married or the head of a family, in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of Fifty Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting officer, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 2. The personal property of any resident of this State who is married or the head of a family in specific articles to be selected by such resident, not exceeding in value the sum of One Hundred Dollars in addition to his or her wearing apparel, and that of his or her family, shall be exempt from any and all State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax; provided, that the owner or his agent, or in the event of the failure of either to do so, the assessing or collecting officer, may select such property as herein provided to be exempt from State, County, Municipal and every other political subdivision ad valorem tax.

Section 3. The Arkansas Corporation Commission or its successor shall have power and authority and it shall be its duty, to prescribe the manner of exempting said property if any such method be needed.

Section 4. This amendment shall become a part of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas when approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon at the next general election and when so declared to be adopted by the Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Witness my hand and Seal this 1st day of May, 1940.  
C. G. Hall,  
Secretary of State.

#### NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also the Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 in the City of Hope, Arkansas, (North Side districts) will meet in the Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock A. M. on Friday, the 1st day of December, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts.

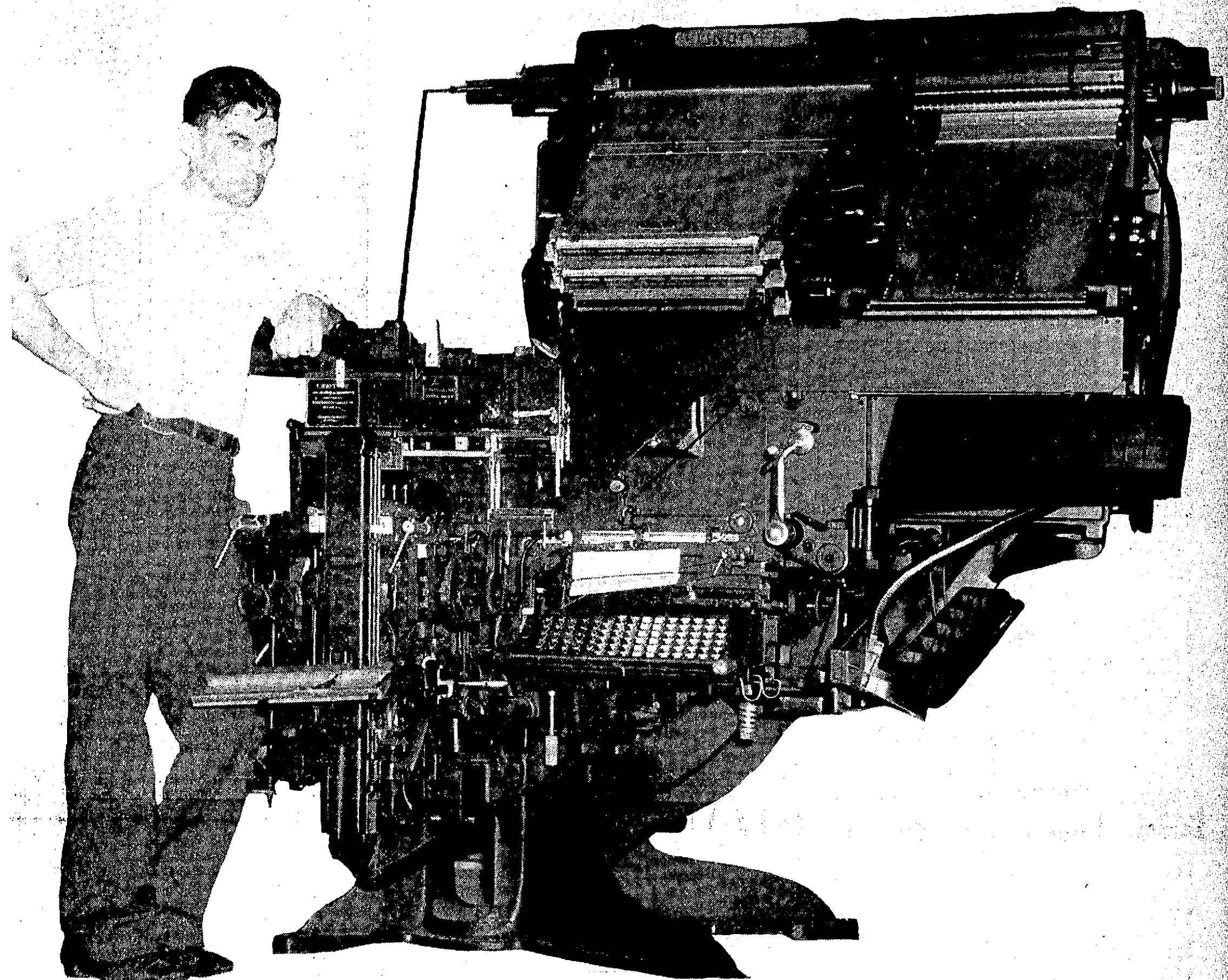
Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessment or change in value whatsoever may appear before said boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 25th day of October, 1939.

C. E. TAYLOR  
L. B. BREED  
Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 9 and also of Curb & Gutter District No. 5 of Hope, Arkansas.  
Oct 26, Nov. 2

## Hope Star Celebrates the 500th Anniversary of the Invention of Printing by Installing the World's Newest and Largest Linotype

### The Blue Streak Master Model No. 32



George Hosmer, mechanical superintendent, and the Blue Streak Linotype, photographed in The Star's plant August 9 as the new machine was prepared for the production line.

—Hope Star Photo

This is the third machine of its kind in Arkansas newspaper plants — the other two being located in Hot Springs and Fort Smith.

Shipped from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) factory July 26, The Star's machine was unloaded here August 7 — and went into production with today's edition.

The Blue Streak Linotype sets by machine large type previously composed by hand, turning out many different sizes — the change from one size to another being made at high speed.

The versatility of the Blue Streak Linotype is reflected by this page which was composed entirely on the new machine

The following are sample lines from its eight magazines.

Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party.  
Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party.

Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party.  
Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party.

Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party.  
Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party.

Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party  
Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party

**NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL MEN TO COME TO THE AID OF THE**

Now is the time for all men to come to the aid of the party.

**NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL MEN TO COME TO THE**



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., (Incorporated in the State of Arkansas) 112-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.  
(NCA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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Doing What Can't Be Done

There's a little story going the rounds that ought to be read to every person who has any connection with the defense drive.

It runs like this:

In one of our biggest electric light plants, the research department had a little joke that they used to play on every new man. Everybody knew that you couldn't frost electric light bulbs on the inside. It had to be done on the outside, though a better bulb would have been produced with a smooth outside, the frosting within.

But of course it couldn't be done. So they would get each new researcher to work on the problem. And when he came back a little later and reported that it couldn't be done, they would all relax for a big laugh and explain that yes, that was the joke.

But one serious-minded new researcher never did get it. He viewed the problem gravely. Nobody put him wise to the fact that it couldn't be done. So he kept pegging away at it.

One day he came in and reported that he had the answer. He showed his process. Not only had he devised a means of frosting the inside of the bulbs, but a process that etched the depressions uniformly in the glass and made a stronger and better bulb to boot.

The joke wasn't so funny then. We don't know whether they ever told the young man about the "impossible" task they had set him. But he hadn't known it was impossible, so he did it.

The large-scale maneuvers this summer, rudimentary as they are in some respects, ought to give the top command in the army some kind of a line on which officers are obsessed with impossibilities, and which go right ahead with what they have and do the job anyway.

Those who sneer at gaspanti anti-tank guns and shrug shoulders at anti-quater tanks may well remember that only a few years ago the very German army which today looks so unbeatable was training with tin-covered touring cars for tanks and sailplanes for dive bombers.

That's not to say that we shouldn't get the new equipment and get it in jig-time. It is simply to say that much valuable training can be had anyway. General Marshall didn't wait for the new equipment to get ready a fast-moving motorized Marine landing force. He took what he had and shook it together into a real organization.

From lance corporal to secretary of war we need men who haven't been

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

**For Congress**  
**OREN HARRIS**  
**WADE KITCHENS**

**For County Judge**  
**FRED A. LUCK**  
**JOHN L. WILSON**  
**LUTHER F. HIGGASON**

**For County Treasurer**  
**NEWT PENTECOST**  
**MRS. GLADINE B. MORRIS**  
**CHARLES F. REYNOLSON**

**For Circuit Clerk**  
**CECIL WEAVER**  
**J. P. (Pinkie) BYERS**  
**ELMER BROWN**

**For Representative**  
**No. 1**  
**TALBOT FEILD, JR.**  
**HUGH D. CLARK**  
**No. 2**  
**JIM BEARDEN**  
**ROYCE WEISENBERGER**

## IT'S NEW

By W. H. WILSON

**Magnet Tempins Hop Up Quickly in Electric Alley**

Even the field of sports isn't neglected by alert inventors and manufacturers ever on the lookout for devices which will make recreation safer or more pleasurable.

Electric bowling alleys, now being developed by one manufacturer, would eliminate the pin boys. The pins would be picked up and reset in proper positions magnetically. The ball is also returned automatically.

Wet matches have always been the bane of fishermen and others frequently out in all kinds of weather.

A new type in which a water-repellent chemical is mixed with the phosphorus so that the head never gets wet will eliminate this trouble.

Glowing lures for fishermen are now being placed on the market. Held close to light of a match or flashlight they will shine for about three hours.

Cooler smoking is aimed behind a pipe with a double bowl. The second bowl is designed to filter out the moisture and the bite, and is said to improve the taste.

Improving golf swing should be easier with a device consisting of a coil of tempered wire mounted on a stake set in a heavy base. A live rubber ball fastened to the coil with a short cable provides the target for the club. It can be set up on any lawn in a few seconds.

Polaroid eye shield, meant particularly for skiers, is of tough flexible plastic, without glass, and with no metal parts to obstruct the vision. It can be worn over glasses and with no metal parts to obstruct the vision. It can be worn over glasses

told that "it's impossible." Among such men a number never do find it out. They get the job done.

## EXPERT GOLFER

### HORIZONTAL

- 7 Pictured champion golfer.
- Grief.
- Musical tragedy.
- Silkworm.
- Wheel center.
- Made in silence.
- To eat sparingly.
- Affirmative.
- Dreamer.
- Unit.
- To devour.
- Neuter pronoun.
- Pendent mass of ice.
- Purple flower.
- Hades.
- Dog's chain.
- No.
- And.
- Pasty.
- Preposition of place.
- 100 square meters.
- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- 16 He is the 1940 open golf champion.
- 19 He now is a of golf (pl.).
- 21 More deceitful.
- 22 Boat lever.
- 24 Small shield.
- 26 Rail track support.
- 28 Packing box.
- 29 Frosty.
- 31 To lick up.
- 32 Apart.
- 37 Badger.
- 40 Valuable property.
- 42 Vocal composition.
- 45 New star.
- 47 Unique person.
- 48 Social insect.
- 49 One who sues.
- 50 Irish tribal title.
- 52 Portal.
- 56 South Africa (abbr.).
- 57 Form of "be."
- 60 Road (abbr.).
- 61 Postscript (abbr.).
- 13 To result.
- 14 Long inlet.



# CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
**SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP**

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—24 word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c  
One month—18c word, minimum 2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

## For Sale

**SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED**  
coffee, 1 pound 10c. 2 1/2 pounds 25c. 5 pounds 50c. 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-1mc

**FOR SALE OLD NEWSPAPERS**—5c per bundle. Apply Hope Star. 20-d

**FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM.** Big double dip cones, pints, quarts, gallons. Cole's Ice Cream Stores. 3-1mc

**PLENTY OF HENS AND BROILERS.** Call 745. We deliver. McRae Mill and Feed Co. 12-1mc

**30 ACRES OF GOOD MIXED GRASS.** Will yield about 1500 bales of hay 3 miles South of Hope, P. T. Stagg's. Phone 608. 5-12tc

**BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios and accessories.** Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store. S. Walnut street Phone 105. 28-1mc

**FURNITURE BARGAINS—NEW and used.** Highest prices paid for used furniture. Franklin Furn. Co. South Elm. 1-1mc

**TWO USED FRIGIDAIRE.** SEE these bargains at the gas company. Priced right. Easy terms. Arkansas & Louisiana Gas Co. 9-3tc

**ONNE IVORY BED-ROOM SUITE** one dining room suit. Phone 823-W or 130. 12-3tp

## Services Offered

**GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR—NEW** equipment. Experienced operator. Mr. Bailey at McDowell's, 114 East Third. 28-1mc

**IF IT CAN BE FIXED—WE CAN** fix it—Any model or type radio. Give us a trial and be pleased. Whitten-York Furniture Co. 12-3tp

**YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR** Hempstead County Treasurer. J. Newt Pentecost. 15-1mc

**For Sale or Trade**

**ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOT-** point washing machine. 1938 Model in excellent condition. Phone 767 or see Donald Moore. 9-3tc

**YOUR RENT MONEY WILL BUY IT.** 5 rooms and bath. 100 foot front. H. O. L. C. Payment \$18 per month. C. B. TYLER

**The Motorist's Taunt**

Here's to the road hog  
Who ran me in the ditch—  
May his bristles fall out  
With the seven-year-itch;  
May his hams be walloped  
With a twelve-pound hammer  
Til his pork chops whistle  
The Star-Spankled Banner.  
—Kablegram.

and stays firmly in place even at high speeds. Although it darkens light only slightly, it does eliminate blinding glare.

Adjustable sunglasses are now being made with two polaroid lenses in front of each eye. One movable, the other stationary. Rotating the front lens reduces the brightness as much as desired. The golfer can follow his ball in the sun, the fisherman can see his lure on glaring water, the all-day driver can avoid eye-fatigue from bright road surfaces.

Amateur movie fadeouts may be made professional in appearance with the use of a fade-o-scope. It has two lenses of polaroid light control glass and gives the smooth continuous effect of big-time movies.

Television by telephone may be next. One radio firm is working on the idea of transmitting televised pictures by wire so that only those who paid would receive a program.

## NEXT: Glass textiles.

## HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Forester Puts to Sea Again in Housing Book

Don Narciso Rich had no business accompanying the aging Columbus on the Great Navigator's third voyage to the New World. But Narciso had opened his mouth and put his foot in it, and before he could back out, the king was ordering him to the Indies to straighten out the legal tangles, keep an eye on Columbus.

Narciso's adventures are recounted in C. S. Forester's "To The Indies" (Little, Brown: \$2.50), as vigorous and exciting a novel as has appeared since "Captain Horatio Hornblower" in sight off the port-bow.

He hated his ship's bunk, suggested hammocks. He forewarned the possibilities of sugar cultivation with African slaves, in the New World.

Most to all, he opposed the Spanish treatment of Indians. When the friendly natives willingly gave up the pearls from their necks, what right had you to despoil their women. He said as much, incurred the enmity of a gentleman-soldier, saved his own life only by an exaggerated story of his own prowess as a swordsman.

Possessing royal authority, Rich dared to oppose the Admiral's government of the colony, roundly condemned Bartholomew Columbus' reign of terror against the natives, his too-vigorous methods in putting down rebellion.

Rich would have gone back to Spain with his report but a rebel band of adventurers, believing him a navigator, kidnapped him, forced him into a hunt for the golden cities of the mainland. Rich survived a hurricane, shipwreck, and a long journey across Haiti.

57 Form of "be."

60 Road (abbr.).

61 Postscript (abbr.).

13 To result.

14 Long inlet.

41 Railroad (abbr.).

43 Doctor. (abbr.).

44 Optical glass.

46 Prickly herbs.

51 Poems.

53 Bone.

54 Tedium.

55 Negative.

56 To rescue.

58 To turn aside.

59 Hamlet.

62 He was formerly an outstanding champion.

63 Archives.

13 To result.

14 Long inlet.

41 Railroad (abbr.).

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59 Hamlet.

62 He was formerly an outstanding champion.

63 Archives.

13 To result.

14 Long inlet.

## Notice

**FARMERS, SPORTSMEN, ETC. SAVE** your fresh meat by using our Freezer-Locker service. We also cure meat the entire year. Hope Ice Co. E. 3rd St. M-11

**PERSONS WHO CASHED CHECKS** at Hope Feed Co. Monday, July 22nd please notify Wade Warren. 12-1mc

**FOR QUALITY MEATS PLUS** prompt delivery service. Call 767. We appreciate your business. City Market. 23-1mc

## For Rent

**5 ROOM HOUSE, REDECORATED.** 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private entrance. Water paid and part of gas. 801 S. Main. Phone 637-W. 8-3tc

**PIPHILL HILL HOUSE ON BRIANT** Avenue. Call 130. 12-3tc

**2 FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED.** Duplex apartments. Call Mrs. B. L. Retig. Phone 67. 12-3tp

**NEWLY DECORATED UNFURNISHED** apartment. See Hazel Abram at Mary's Beauty Shop. 12-1tc

## Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

1. The population of France is about 42,000,000.

2. Albert Lebrun was the last President of the Third Republic.

3. July 14 is Bastille Day, anniversary of the fall of the famous political prison in the French Revolution.

4. The Third Republic was France's World War president.

## MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. When writing to a friend should a doctor sign his name J. L. Smith, M. D.?

2. Is an expressidnt called "Mr."?

3. Is a clergyman who has a D. D. degree called Dr. Brown?

4. How should the double card of a doctor and his wife be engraved?

5. If John Brown, Jr., is married at the time of his father's death does his wife remain Mrs. John Brown Jr., so long as the elder Mrs. ohn Brown is alive?

What would you do if—

You are a man named for your father but dropped the junior from your name at your father's death. You are giving your son the same name—

(a) Call him Joseph Brown, Jr?

(b) Call him Joseph Brown, III?

Answers

1. No. Leave off the degree when writing a personal letter.

2. Yes.

3. Yes.

4. Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Smith.

5. No. She drops the Junior at the same time her husband does—at his father's death.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a). If the baby's grandfather were living the baby would be Joseph Brown, III.

## MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens ..... 10c lb.

Leghorns ..... 9c lb.

Broilers ..... 1 1/2 doz.

Eggs ..... 11c doz.

Geese ..... 50c - 60c each

Ducks ..... 20c - 25c each

Stingless Bees

British scientists have produced a race of bees that don't, or won't, sting by mating queen bees with drone instead of letting them "choose" the swiftest and strongest bees.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . Major Hoople



COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 8-12

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

How Matter Stands

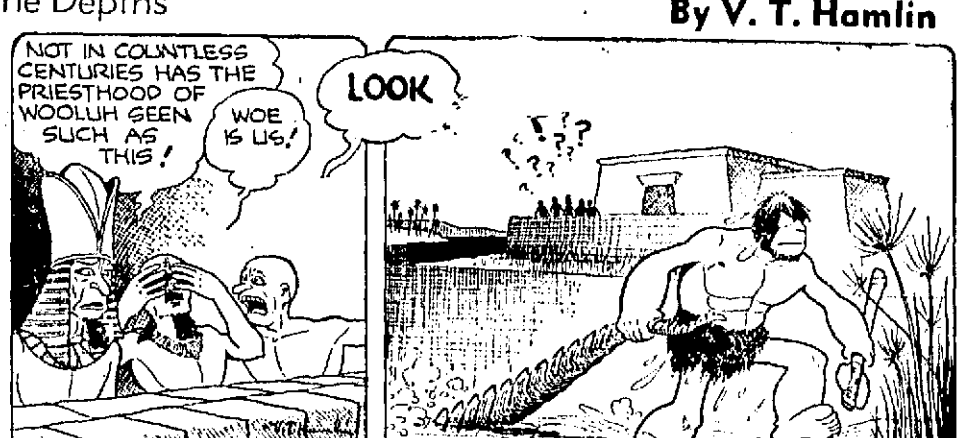
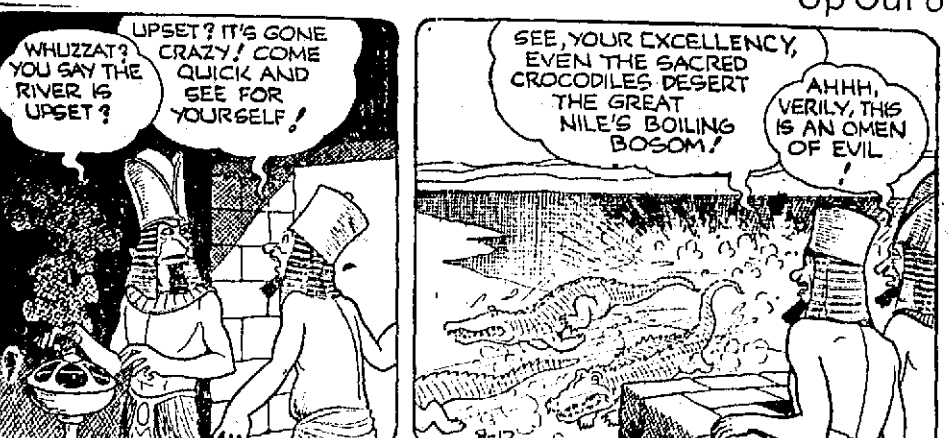
By Edgar Martin



## ALLEY OOP

Up Out of the Depths

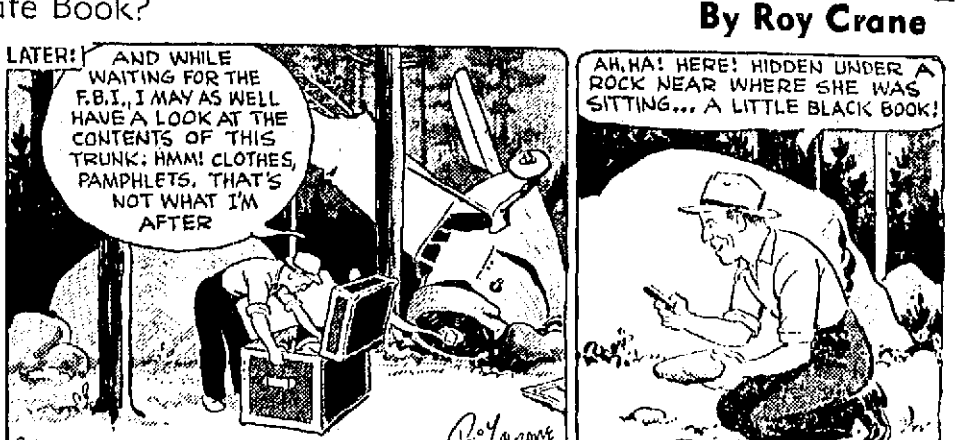
By V. T. Hamlin



## WASH TUBBS

Helga's Date Book?

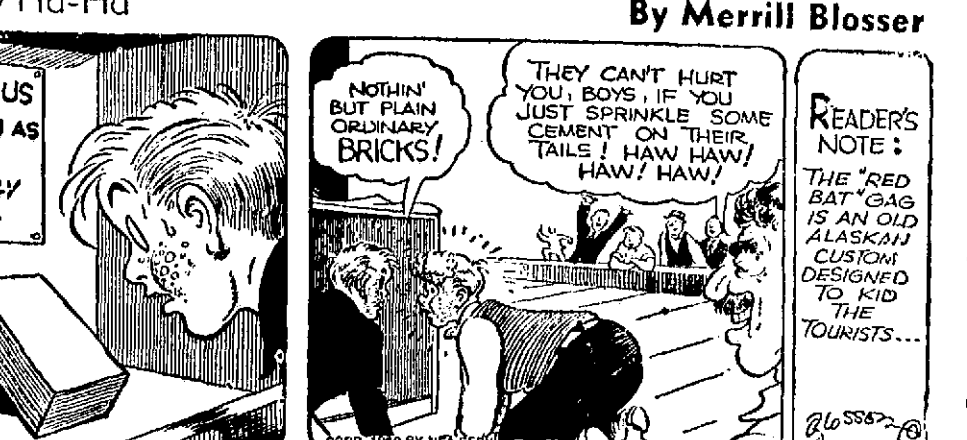
By Roy Crane



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Merry Ha-Ha

By Merrill Blosser



## RED RYDER A Fine Pair

(Serial Every Saturday at Saenger Theater)

By Fred Harman



## LOGS WANTED GUM AND OAK

Red and Sap Gum, short blocks in round. White and Red Oak and Ash Bolts, barked.

For Prices and Specifications Apply to:

**HOPE HEADING COMPANY**  
Phone 245



## County Photographic Contest Announced by the Camera Club

The Hope Camera club has announced a photographic contest for cash prizes open to any resident of Hempstead county with the exception of club members and their families—all prints to be submitted by August 15.

- The rules follow:
1. Open to any resident of Hempstead county with the exception of members of Hope Camera club or their families.
  2. Minimum size of print, 2 1/4 by 3 1/4, maximum size 8 by 10.
  3. Subject: Anything photographed in Hempstead county.
  4. All prints must be submitted by August 15, 1940.
  5. Name and address of entrant must be written plainly on back of each print submitted. Use soft pencil and write lightly, taking care not to press writing into face of picture.
  6. Pictures will become property of Hope Camera club.
  7. All prints should be left at Hope Star office, 212-14 South Walnut street.
  8. Prints will be judged on their originality and appeal—the judges to be selected by Hope Camera club. Prizes follow—

FIRST PRIZE—\$5.  
SECOND PRIZE—\$2.  
THIRD PRIZE—\$1.

(In addition to the prizes offered by Hope Camera club, The Star will pay \$2 for each print used by the newspaper at the end of the contest, whether it has won a club prize or not. In the camera club competition prints may be either semi-matte or glossy. For newspaper and magazine publication glossy prints are required—so entrants submitting semi-matte prints in the contest should be prepared to furnish the newspaper a glossy print if their picture is chosen for publication.)

### NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1 and also of Curb and Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1 in the City of Hope, Arkansas (South Main Street districts) will meet in the Council Room at the City Hall in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at two o'clock P. M. on Friday, the 1st

day of December, 1939, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said districts.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of assessments or change in value whatsoever may appear before said Boards and make application therefor, and the same will be considered. The said Boards may also consider revisions on their own motion.

DATED This 25th day of October, 1939.

C. F. ROUTON,  
T. M. KINSEY,  
R. R. CORNELIUS

Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 11 and its Annex No. 1, and also Board of Assessors of Curb & Gutter District No. 7 and its Annex No. 1.

"Arizona Finds Nickel Deposit." Apparently it pays to check after making those phone calls.

# CALL 933

FREE RIDES TO POLLS

Charles F. Reynerson

Candidate for COUNTY TREASURER

—Paid Political Adv.

## British Troops Guard Suez



British troops run from trucks to take up position in the burning Egyptian desert during recent training maneuvers. These troops are now defending the Suez Canal against an Italian invasion aimed to shut Britain's Mediterranean gateway.

## Society Swaps Evening Gowns for Working Clothes to Aid the War-Stricken Nations

By PATRICIA COFFIN  
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK — With the structure of European society crumbling under a new world-order, social gaiety over here assumes a dancing-on-the-brink-of-the-volcano aspect.

Sub-debutante Gloria Vanderbilt, wealthy, well-connected and beautiful, wants no debut. Her cousin, Pamela Tower, outstanding debutante of the current Little Season, shrinks from coming out at a large party. Hitler has provided both girls with an excuse to side-step the fanfare of formal debuts.

Pamela's debut, all set for the end of June at the lovely Long Island estate of her affluent grandmother, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney (the former Gertrude Vanderbilt), was called off at the last minute.

Gloria is Tired of the Lime-

light. Gloria, due to make her bow during the winter of 1941-42, has intimated that she has had her fill of publicity and is concerned with more serious things. Mrs. Whitney is Gloria's aunt and society assumed that a brilliant ball at the Whitney Fifth Avenue town house would mark the steeved Vanderbilt heiress's debut a season hence. In both instances Mrs. Whitney is being spared considerable expense.

Another Vanderbilt bid due to bloom this year is Nandine Szechenyi, youngest daughter of Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt and sister of Mrs. Whitney.

Nandine is in Newport with her mother but instead of being presented at a ball in the famous Szechenyi villa, The Breakers, as was her sister Sylvia two summers ago, the debutante will "wander" out in a series of small informal parties.

There will be social distinctions when our National Defense Program gets under way. From rolling handbags to flying planes, shop girls and glamour girls will be learning side by side. Post-deb Mary Steele, nominated as Brenda Frazier's successor to the glamour crown last autumn, is a step ahead of her chums.

Mrs. John Nison Steele's Junoesque daughter has signed up with the Women Flyers of America and has been taking flying lessons at the Branham-Johnson field on Long Island for the past several weeks. She did accompany her mother to their summer place in Canada but expects to be capable of flying the mails and delivering planes by the time Mama gets back.

In some instances young society women have found the chase on the Continent a splendid excuse to drop the threads of their banal existences in New York, Washington, Boston or Philadelphia and go over there where they can be of some use to somebody.

From Cafe Cluques to Giltz-

Kriegs. Polly Peabody, daughter of intellectual Carese Crosby Young, who introduced Dali to America, used to play around with the smart cafe cli-

ques of London, Paris and the Lido. The war gave new meaning to her life.

She organized one of the first ambulance units to go over during the blitzkriegs in Finland and Norway. When last heard from she was in the latter country safe, sound and bewildered.

Mrs. Robert Leon Grosjean, the former Emile K. Davies, daughter of ex-Ambassador Joseph E. Davies, took a Red Cross course in a Washington hospital last winter and graduated this spring a full-fledged nurse. Last year at this time she was concerned with her trousseau, her bridal gown and all the trappings of a large, fashionable wedding. Mrs. Grosjean spent this June in shellshocked France helping the wounded and consoling the dying.

Helping the renech from this side of the Atlantic, the social Betty Parker has been making everything from Landages to layettes for the American Friends of France.

Mrs. Harrison Williams, called the best dressed woman in the world, admits that she cannot knit but says she has plenty of time and money to give to war relief.

Society is in a giving mood and anyone who will help is received with open arms. War-time is the golden time for the social climber. She set foot in the doors which were barred to her before. She mixes with the cream of society because she will work for their cause.

## Stapsons SCOREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Bimelech is Col. Edward Riley Bradley's horse to do with as he pleases, but his removing Frank Smith in favor of Basil James in the American Derby strikes me as being unfair.

This desperate effort to get something more out of an inconsistent colt is a reflection on Smith.

Smith certainly was given a thorough trial. It took Colonel Bradley and his veteran trainer, Bill Hurley, a long time to find out that the Cuban did no rate Bimelech properly.

Smith was good enough to keep Bimelech unbroken in his year-old year . . . to close out the season so full of run that Colonel Bradley challenged Bill Brann to send the mighty Challenger against the last son of Black Toney in a weight-for-age race.

Smith was severely criticized when Carroll Bierman sneaked Gallohadron through on the rail, to bag the Kentucky Derby. The answer to that one is that Smith had Bimelech in front at the head of the stretch, and

couldn't very well get off and carry him in.

In as much as Bimelech was bred to be a sprinter, the trick with the Bimelech-named colt is to conserve him while he is on top.

Smith held him together well and long enough to win the mile-and-a-half Belmont Stakes.

An inept jockey could not have done that. The art of guiding the blood horse changes little through the years. The boy must get his horse away. He must have a good seat and hands. He

must let his steed have his head at a natural angle . . . accurately judge pace, avoid being cut off, jostled or brushed, and be on the alert for he go up on the heels of a runner, another reinsman is taking back. He must use the whip judiciously.

Smith knows race riding as well as Basil James or any other jockey, and it is pretty harsh at this stage to indicate, through dismissal, that he does not react as rapidly as some others.

I don't know just what errors Colonel Bradley and Hurley suspect Smith made, but a good rider should not be picked to pieces. Let alone kicked off a thoroughbred, for an occasional mistake on an oval with sharp turns. A jockey is only human. The best of them blunder.

## Bailey's Bull-Dozing Election Threats Need Not Frighten Voters

Secrecy of Your Ballot Is Assured

Under State Laws

No One Can Examine Your Vote For  
Purposes of Revenge

In their desperate effort at a THIRD TERM grab for their candidate and two more years of Boss Rule, Carl Bailey's Machine Gang has restored to an old trick of the Dictators everywhere, threatening voters that dire results would come to them if they didn't "vote right." But it won't work in Arkansas! Everybody knows that each person's vote is SECRET — that the ballot you sign is a DUPLICATE, which is deposited in a separate LOCKED Box, never opened unless a Court Contest should develop.

The original ballot is NOT SIGNED. No judge or clerk or anybody else knows how you cast your secret vote. That's why thousands of state employees, worn out by 4 years of Boss Rule, will themselves support Homer Adkins in Tuesday's election. And that's why the shake-down methods of Bailey and his henchmen and their desperate threats of "revenge" fall on deaf ears. Their claims are false and nothing can block the voters' determination to Restore the State Government to the People. IT'S A LANDSLIDE FOR HOMER ADKINS!

—Paid Political Adv.

CLASS OF SERVICE DESIRED	
DOMESTIC	CABLE
TELEGRAM	FULL RATE
DAY LETTER	DEFERRED
NIGHT MESSAGE	NIGHT LETTER
NIGHT LETTER	SHIP RADIOGRAM
Patrons should check class of service desired; otherwise message will be transmitted as a full-rate communication.	

R. B. WHITE  
PRESIDENT

NEWCOMB CARLTON  
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

Below are shown only a few of the dozens of telegrams received the past few days from business and political leaders all over Arkansas, indicating the overwhelming victory of Homer Adkins on Tuesday.

From every corner of the state, in rural and city voting precincts in 75 counties, predictions have everywhere come of a landslide victory in the movement to restore the State Government to the People.

Note these wires from leading citizens of Eastern Arkansas:

Blytheville, Ark., Aug. 8, 1940.  
Homer Adkins for Governor Headquarters, Little Rock.  
Without a doubt Homer will carry Mississippi County. This afternoon several thousand friends are giving him the biggest reception and biggest free picnic ever held in this county.

Adkins Mississippi County Headquarters.

Paragould, Ark., Aug. 10, 1940.  
C. B. Craig, Managing Adkins for Governor, Capital Hotel, Little Rock.  
Greene County will give Adkins a handsome majority August 13.

Signed: Hall Gaulkner, Albert Fowler, L. U. Stedman, Houston Garner, J. P. Reed, Harvey McLerkin, Everett Rogers, W. M. Hinton, Ray Meriwether, Sam Hays, H. J. Green, J. F. Cordwell.

Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 10, 1940.  
Adkins Campaign Headquarters, Little Rock.  
The sober, substantial citizenship of Craighead County is not blinded or misled by the sky-rocket and fire-cracker campaign of the Bailey Hurrah boys. Rural districts will give Homer Adkins big majority and the county will give him a comfortable lead over his Third

Term opponent.  
Signed: Ury Haden, Ray Albright, Ben Duncan, Arthur L. Adams, Joe Hearn, Add Shugg, Dude Steel, Roy Penix, R. L. Smith, Elmer Hall, John Caldwell, D. E. Patton, Nate Rankin, H. M. Cooley, W. Gus Nash Jr., Stanley Cox, R. O. Childers, W. A. Hall.

Marianna, Ark., August 8, 1940.  
Homer Adkins Headquarters, Little Rock.  
A careful check of this county shows Lee County definitely in the Adkins column.  
Homer Adkins Club of Lee County.

Forrest City, Ark., Aug. 10, 1940.  
Homer M. Adkins, Capital Hotel, Little Rock.  
A careful check of every precinct in St. Francis County during the past two days shows conclusively that you will carry this county by a good majority.  
Homer Adkins Committee of St. Francis County.

Augusta, Ark., August 11, 1940.  
Adkins Headquarters, Little Rock, Ark.  
Woodruff County, former home of Third Term opponent, undoubtedly in Adkins column by a substantial majority.  
Signed: J. H. Snapp, Fitzhugh, Tom

Looney, Fitzhugh; G. W. Barber, McCrory; W. B. Kyle, McCrory; Paul Bronte, McCrory; J. C. Welch, Augusta; L. I. Wilson, Union; E. B. Ferguson, Augusta; W. J. Dungan, Augusta; Watt Keith, Howell; Carl Taylor, McCrory; Alcorn Ferguson, Overcup; J. H. Crossett Jr., McCrory.

Leachville, Ark., Aug. 9, 1940.  
Hon. Homer Adkins, Little Rock.  
Rest assured we will carry West Mississippi County for you August 13.  
J. C. Gibbons.

Helena, Ark., August 9, 1940.  
Homer Adkins Headquarters, Little Rock.  
Homer Adkins sentiment is strong in Phillips County. A majority of the citizens are for him.  
Signed: A. D. Whitehead, John C. Sheffield, Peter A. Deisch, K. B. Laswell, W. G. Dinning.

Wynne, Ark., Aug. 10, 1940.  
Homer Adkins Headquarters, Little Rock.  
Your friends here confident Cross County in your column by a substantial majority.  
Cross County Adkins Club.

Western Arkansas voters, thoroughly aroused at the High Cost of Boss Rule will show their indignation at Broken-Promise Bailey and his would be THIRD TERM Grab and join with the people of Eastern Arkansas in a glorious victory for HOMER ADKINS, and his progressive clean-cut platform.



Adkins supporters are warned to be on guard on election day. Tactics of the opposition lend color to the rumor that fraud at the polls may be imminent and you are urged to be on the lookout and report promptly any irregularities you may find.

# HOMER ADKINS Your Man For GOVERNOR

Paid Political Adv.



## Local Revival Is Success

Large Crowds Attend Pentecostal Meet Here

The revival being preached by Rev. Sweet at the First Pentecostal church, of which Rev. W. P. Graves is Pastor, closed its second week with a large audience and a steadily growing interest.

The meeting will continue through this week.

On next Sunday night the Evangelist will speak on "The Mark of the Beast," in which he will comment on recent European and world wide developments. "This is a subject in the Scripture," states Rev. Sweet, "that deserves the attention of every man, woman, boy, and girl in Hope. The startling rapidity with which nations are conquered, the steady drift toward a world dictatorship concern every one of us. A great crowd is expected to attend this service."

Visitors are invited to come out to this revival at every opportunity. Good singing feature each program.

## Moving Day at Capital

National Defense Program Makes Changes

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—It's gotten so every day is moving day in Washington. Walk around the streets in the government building section in the evening or at night and you are lucky if you don't step on a typewriter, butt your brains out on a filing cabinet or fall into a desk drawer.

The reason: National defense.

The government is short on office space and is trying to juggle and jockey its various units into a new set-up that will take care of the rapidly spreading defense personnel.

It has W. E. Reynolds, the public buildings commissioner, nearly crazy—but he isn't the only one. A Reconstruction Finance corporation employee returning after a short illness to his office in the old Commerce building, found some Old Age Insurance division employees working there. He swears it was two days—when the new phones were connected—before he could locate his office. (Note: His personnel director refused to accept the alibi, docked him for two more days off.)

Then there is the case of the Potomac Park apartments. That shows how desperate the situation is—Uncle Sam taking office space in apartment buildings.

As a matter of fact, Uncle Sam has been using this apartment for some time. The Social Security board has been there, or at least the above-mentioned Old Age Insurance division of the SSB, has been there for some time. They moved out to make way for war department and national defense employees.

This sort of triple play—moving three offices to accommodate one new one—is going on all the time. It's the only way adequate quarters can be apportioned.

In one case, the government has taken over an old roller-skating rink and is converting it into offices for the justice department's alien registration.

**Useful Spiders**

The lines used in telescopes for purposes of orientation must be extraordinarily fine. Spider webs are used in these instruments. The thickness of a spider web varies from 0.004 to 0.00015 of an inch in diameter, but splitting the thread into one or more strands allows scientists to obtain a line only 0.00001 inch in diameter.

There are 16 republics in the Soviet Union. Malta, is 60 miles distant.

SOOTHE MINOR BURNS  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

## Storm Blows Out With \$1,500,000 Toll



The 90-mile-an-hour tropical hurricane which threatened the South and West for several days from the Gulf of Mexico finally struck and dissipated itself in rain and gales over Southeast Texas. Here, at Port Arthur, Texas, are a few of the many boats which were blown ashore by the gale and high tides. Damage was estimated at \$1,500,000.

## Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

Backers Deny Any Connection With Other Bodies

WASHINGTON — Administration political leaders are casting an anxious eye at Chicago these days, trying to determine whether the big Keep America Out of War rally may not result in an organized effort to swing isolationist sentiment to support of Wendell Willkie.

The meeting, at which the names of Senator Bennett Clark and Charles A. Lindbergh were stellar drawing cards, germinated in a local council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. It was an effort to bring together all elements wanting to assure non-included are such diverse supporters as the V. F. W., Disabled American Veterans, League of American Mothers, Daughters of 1812, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Catholic Daughters of America, United Spanish War Veterans, with distinct cordiality, if not official support, from Labor's Non-Partisan League, Father Coughlin, the Communist Party, and various peace and church organizations.

Some 300 organizations have been listed as supporters of the Keep Out of War rally. These very diverse elements have in common only the feeling that America must not go to war. But if they could be persuaded that Willkie fills that bill better than Roosevelt, they might bear worthwhile weight on the political scene.

**Political Angle Is Denied**

Capt. William Green Grace, 33d Division World War veteran, who introduced the original resolution for the rally in his V. F. W. post, denies strenuously any possible political implication of the rally.

"We realize that the people who

attend will be supporting the Keep Out of War movement for various and maybe even contradictory reasons," Captain Grace emphasized before the meeting. "All we want to do is to show the extent of this sentiment, not why it exists. We have no connection with any former Keep Out of War committees, we have no politics, we have no future plans—we organized simply to stage this rally. Nobody is going to be allowed to use the meeting for any other purposes than the one stated—to demonstrate Keep Out of War sentiment."

"As a matter of fact, we sent invitations to the whole national committee of both parties. Both pledged anti-war planks. Of course, I don't know what response we'll get."

**Other Organizations Seek Prominence**

Grace admits a chance that permanent organization might result from the Chicago meeting, but denies that any such course was planned. A Republican candidate for municipal judge, prominent in the Irish Fellowship Club, Grace secured the services of Avery Brundage as chairman "because I myself don't cut any ice." He has been actively speaking against war involvement around Chicago for many months, feeling strongly that "to get involved in war would destroy democracy and bring in the very things we would be fighting against. After this war there must be one country where democratic principles still survive."

There is evidence that several existing organizations may try to make capital of the Chicago rally, but Grace insisted strongly that any such tieups were not intended and would not be permitted.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Even Hepburn's Toes Are Eloquent as New Personality Seizes Once-'Difficult' Kate

HOLLYWOOD — There have been many favorable estimates of the talents of Katharine Hepburn, especially since her stage triumph in "Philadelphia Story." But I believe this department is the first to be able to report authoritatively that she is an actress to the tips of her toes.

For one sequence in Metro's filming of the play, Miss Hepburn not only motored from those extremities, but also appeared to be squiffed to her patrician eyebrows. She and Jimmy Stewart had had a big night with conversation and champagne by a swimming pool, and she now was allowing herself to be carried in his unsteady arms to the house. Her hair was damply disheveled and except for bare arms and legs she was wrapped in an old brown robe.

Thus greeting the dawn, they also



CAPABLE - EFFICIENT  
and EXPERIENCED

She trained as a school teacher and taught school in Hempstead County six years. She trained as a office worker and has done office work the past seventeen years. The County Treasurer's office is a business office and should be filled by one with training, ability and experience in office work.

Mrs. MORRIS is capable, efficient and experienced in office work and will appreciate your vote.

—This ad paid for by the women friends of Mrs. Gladine B. Morris. Paid Political Adv.

## Rev. Martinez Meet Success

Despite Weather Conditions Revival Grows

Despite unfavorable weather, the revival meeting being conducted by the Rev. Angel Martinez on West Fourth Street is progressing successfully.

On last Friday night Brother Angel delivered an inspired message on the second coming of Christ and announced that he would preach a "Popeye" sermo Saturday night. This interesting subject was found to be taken from the words of Paul, "By the Grace of God, I am what I am," Sunday night the young Spanish boy chose as his topic "The Great Blood Transfusion."

It has been announced that, in the event of rain, Brother Angel will hold services in the auditorium of the First Baptist church. However, if weather conditions are at all permissible they will continue to be held at the tent. The meeting will be continued through out this week, services beginning each night at 8 o'clock. The public is urged to attend.

WITH THE  
COUNTY AGENT  
Oliver L. Adams

The adequate rainfall during the first part of the summer that resulted in heavy growths of grasses and legumes, also resulted in heavy growths of weeds.

Pastures should be ridged of these weeds at once, because they are robbing the desirable pasture plant of needed soil moisture and plant food. The best way of ridging these pastures of these weeds is by mowing, says Charles F. Summons of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Mowing will also remove the surplus growth of tough, unpalatable grass. The cutter bar should be raised so that grass will not be clipped too close.

Rains coming after the pasture has been mowed will renew the pasture, and result in much more grazing than would be possible if the pasture was not mowed. Notice pastures that have been mowed, as the results are very evident.

Conditions are more favorable for the production of fall vegetables this year than they have been for many seasons.

Although it is still possible to have a drought, there is enough moisture in the soil to germinate seed and give plants a good start. The gardener who clean cultivated a part of the garden during the summer in order to conserve moisture is in an especially favored position from the standpoint of moisture supply.

With favorable moisture conditions, the garden should produce more in the fall than at any other period, according to Earl J. Allen, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The horticulturist pointed out that both long-season crops, like tomatoes, squash, peppers, and sweet potatoes, and short-season, cool weather crops, like peas, radishes, lettuce, spinach, and Chinese cabbage, can be grown in the fall garden.

A few crops, such as potatoes and

tomatoes (plants) used to be planted or set out at once in order to mature before frost. Crops, such as snap beans, may be planted as late as September 1, which would allow for three or four successive plantings. Beets and carrots should be drilled any time during August and as late as September 1. A fall crop of cabbage may be produced if plants are ready by September 2. Other crops that should be planted for fall production are sweet corn, kale, lettuce, mustard, English peas, radishes, spinach and turnips.

Payments to farmers of Arkansas under the Conservation phase of the 1940 Agricultural Conservation Program will be ten per cent less than the original estimates according to information received from J. B. Daniels, state administrative officer of the AAA. The adjustment is necessary in order that the payments will not exceed the available funds.

The revision of rates, he said, was made under the provision that the

rates of payment are subject to the appropriation available and to upward and downward adjustment for participation by as much as 10 per cent.

Under the revision conservation payments to cotton farmers will be 1.1 cents a pound for cotton based on normal yield on allotted acres. Wheat payments will be 8.1 cents a bushel on normal yield on allotted acres and rice payments will be 2.625 cents a bushel on normal yield on allotted acres.

The use of a portion of the appropriation for the 1940 program for the completion of payments under the 1939 program was authorized by congress. This transfer of funds was made necessary by the larger than anticipated participation in the 1939 program and the ever advances in conservation with the grant of aid and crop insurance programs for that year. The result was to decrease the amount available for 1940 program payments. This decrease in available funds at increase in participation in the 1940 program makes the rate revision necessary.

## "BUCKY" WALTERS

—he topped his league in pitching last year



MY CIGARETTE HAS TO BE MILD. CAMELS BURN SLOWER AND GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS. I LIKE ALL THOSE OTHER EXTRAS IN CAMELS, TOO

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

# CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

EXTRA MILDNESS  
EXTRA COOLNESS  
EXTRA FLAVOR

● In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

5  
EXTRA SMOKES  
PER PACK!



Vote Tuesday For

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★ Forceful  
★ Qualified  
★ Aggressive

FRIEND TO ALL

GIVE THIS DISTRICT AN ACTIVE CONGRESSMAN

# OREN HARRIS

FOR CONGRESS, SEVENTH DISTRICT

THIS DISTRICT NEEDS ACTIVE REPRESENTATION NOW

Let's Get A Young and Aggressive Congressman!

THE CONTINUED EFFORTS OF SUPPORTERS INSURE VICTORY

Paid Political Adv.

Negro Camp Meet is Now in Progress

The state camp meeting of the negro Church of God is now in progress at the church on Radical hill. The meeting will last through August 18.

The program follows:  
Ministers Meeting 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching at 11 and 3 (day) and 8:30 (night).  
Song Service at 7:30.  
The Pastor D. M. Finch extended an invitation to the public to attend.

STORIES  
IN STAMPS



Foreign Nations Adopt America's National Game

WHERE there are Americans, there is baseball. Friendly growth of Pan American friendships has meant corresponding spread of baseball to republics of Central and South America, as evidenced by the Panama stamp above, issued in 1938 to commemorate the fourth Central American Caribbean Olympic Games. Cuba and Puerto Rico boast strong baseball teams and countless fans.

Greatest rival of United States' claim on the game as a national pastime is Japan, where fans play, eat, sleep baseball. It is the main source of recreation, the principal topic of conversation. Baseball outranks all other Japanese sports together in popularity.

The game was introduced in Japan in 1889 by an American engineer. Visiting American professors taught students to play, colleges organized teams. Sailors from American ships and American residents helped spread the sport.

Today, Japanese baseball is well organized, attracts thousands of fans. American players, touring the Orient, are hailed as heroes.